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A tight squeeze

Red garrison fleeing Northward in disorder

UN forces closing the gap on six Red divisions

GI PRISONERS FREED

Tokyo, September 26.

United States and South Korean troops battled weakening enemy rearwards in the flaming streets of liberated Seoul today while the bulk of the Red garrison fled in disorder toward the 38th Parallel.

At the same time, an American spearhead racing North from the old Pusan beachhead was reported only 24 miles from a junction with the Seoul front forces that would trap the remnants of six North Korean divisions.

A spokesman for General Douglas MacArthur said there was no sign that the Communists intend to make a stand anywhere South of the 38th Parallel border between North and South Korea.

He said the six depleted enemy divisions South of the closing gap of the massive United Nations offensive have already been enveloped for all practical purposes.

General MacArthur announced in a triumphant communique at 2 p.m. that United States and South Korean Marines and Army troops had completed the capture and seizure of Seoul on Monday—three months to the day after the Communists invaded South Korea.

The enemy is fleeing in disorder toward the 38th Parallel, 28 miles North, General MacArthur said.

Red rearwards weakening

Front despatches said that enemy rearwards fought furiously last night and today to delay Allied pursuit but were weakening. The bag of prisoners was mounting.

The centre of Seoul was in flames and a 10,000-foot smoke pall hung over the former South Korean capital. United States heavy artillery had pounded the city all night in an attempt to rout the Red defenders. The Americans had hoped to spare the capital, but the fanatical Communist defense left them no choice but to blast out the enemy with steel and fire.

United Press correspondent Jack James reported that Seoul was shrouded with smoke today as Americans and Korean loyalists dug out Communist defenders at close range in the capital's narrow, winding streets.

It was heavy going to all concerned and at the day's end the Allies could report little progress in fighting for Seoul.

The heaviest fighting seemed to be in the Moppy district West of Namsan mountain where United States Marines were thrown back nearly half a mile by an early morning tank attack and fought all day today to regain Monday night's positions.

Heavy fires raged through the entire area until it was impossible to distinguish landmarks from the vantage point at the Western end of the Namsan ridge.

A spokesman for General MacArthur said today that for all practical purposes the Red

main Communist forces in South West Korea have been enveloped by the near linkup of the American spearheads South from Seoul and North from Chochiwon.

The spokesman said elements of six Red divisions remain in the South West sector and estimated them at 80 per cent of effective strength as of September 16.

He said there was no positive indication the Communists intend to make a stand anywhere South of the 38th Parallel.

The spokesman estimated Communist casualties from September 18 to September 23 inclusive at 23,000 killed, wounded or lost from other causes. He estimated that the Reds suffered 2,450 casualties on September 24 alone in the area between Ilamchang and Andong along the Northern front and 575 more from Andong to the coast.

The spokesman said Communist resistance in this area was reduced to zero, the casualties resulting because they don't run fast enough. They were being pursued by ROK forces and pounded by United Nations planes. ROK forces along the Northern front captured large quantities of Communist ammunition, guns, and equipment and are using them in pursuit.

Yongdong captured

The Americans captured Yongdong today and liberated the first American prisoners of war from a North Korean gaol near the city.

Three American prisoners of war were liberated by tank troops of the Twenty-Fourth Division who passed through Yongdong on their way to Taejon at about five p.m.

The tank troops shot off the door of the gaol and gave the three prisoners, C. Ratons and chewing gum.

The prisoners were Sergeant 1st Class Frank Freede, of Long Beach, California, Sergeant 1st Class Marjorie Macari, of Colorado, South Dakota, and Private Martin, of Santa Cruz, California.

Martin said: "When those G.I.'s walked into that gaol, I cried. Freede said: 'I dropped a couple of tears. I thought I was too old to cry, but I found out different.' They were prisoners of the North Koreans for 25 days.

The South Korean Army rolled Northward at blizz pace today against negligible opposition after capturing Chinnbo, 20 miles North West of Yongdok.

Chonnan is 21 airline miles North West of Chongju.

The air observers report was obtained by the Eighth Army from the air forces joint operations centre where air strikes are co-ordinated. It is presumed the troops spotted were elements of the First Cavalry Division. The report was not clear as to whether the American troops were actually inside the city.

An Eighth Army communique announced that the 24th Division was within five miles of Yongdong and that the Second Division captured Kuchang.

The communique said: "Troops of the 24th Division were nearing Yongdong this afternoon, two months to the day after United Nations forces abandoned the town and withdrew to the South."

Yongdong is about 25 miles from Kuchang, which the 24th Division took yesterday. The First Cavalry Division reached the Taegu-Seoul route today, entering Chochiwon, 25 miles North of Taejon.

A task force of the 25th Division moved North West today, advancing 18 miles.

A regiment of the Second Division took Kuchang, capturing prisoners, guns and tons of ammunition. Other elements of the division were actively engaged in clearing enemy pockets from East North East and South East of Hyeokwon.

Another element of the division crossed the Nam river and occupied Uryong.

South Korean successes

The South Korean Army rolled Northward at blizz pace today against negligible opposition after capturing Chinnbo, 20 miles North West of Yongdok.

The ROK Capital Division retook Chinnbo at 6 p.m. Monday, pushed Northward by foot and by truck all night and took Yongyang, 10 miles North of Chinnbo, this morning. The division was headed for Chinyang, 17 miles North of Chinnbo.

The South Korean Third Division recaptured Yonghae at 7 a.m. today and by 11 a.m. had reached Pyongdamkong, four and a half miles to the North. The Third Division was rolling along the Sancho-Pohang coastal highway toward Pyonchae, 14 miles North of Yonghae, against little or no resistance.

The Communist troops appeared to be running Northward rather than fighting. The Republic troops spurred on by their victories of the last few days, kept hard on their heels.

Prisoners of war captured of the Yongyang area on the East coast claimed 1,000 Red troops somewhere between that town and Yonghae. American fighter planes were searching for them in co-operation with the South Korean ground forces.



This U.S. tracked vehicle inches cautiously through the narrow gap between the thatched native huts lining a village street North of Taegu, near the central Korean front. (AP Photo).

Pilot killed as Navy plane crashes in New Territories

The pilot was killed when a Navy Sea Fury plane crashed in the New Territories yesterday. The accident occurred shortly before 11 a.m. when the single-engine plane was on a routine practice flight.

The machine, which was from HMS Theseus but temporarily stationed at Kai Tak, was burned and wrecked after it had crash-landed at the foot of Hadden Hill, a few hundred yards beyond the 23 Miles Stone along the Main Road near Dill's Corner.

When the "China Mail" reporter arrived on the scene shortly after the mishap, broken parts of the plane were seen scattered over the hills and the paddy fields within a radius of 100 yards from the spot where the machine crashed.

Casualties in accidental air attack

Tokyo, September 28.

A British spokesman said today that 21 British soldiers were killed and 20 wounded in the accidental bombing and strafing by American planes on Saturday.

The spokesman said, however, that operations that day must be broken into three phases—casualties suffered before the strafing, as a result of the strafing, and after the strafing.

He said the casualties before and after the accidental air attack were somewhat greater than those suffered as a result of the attack itself but no details were available.

The British spokesman said Air Vice Marshal C. A. Boucher, senior British Liaison Officer to General MacArthur's Headquarters, returned from a two-day visit to the British brigade but made no official comment on the accident other than to report on the casualties. He said an official investigation by the Far East Air Force was under way—United Press.

French give up another outpost

Saigon, September 26.

The French Army today announced abandonment of a second outpost on the China-Indo-China frontier—Pakha, commanding an entrance to the Red River delta.

An official announcement said forces had been withdrawn from Pakha, which had been under attack by Communist-led Vietnamese guerrillas, because "our interest in this position is not worth the sacrifice of human lives."

The Vietnamese attacked the post after overrunning a small foreign Legion garrison of the East of Dongkhe. The French said later they would not try to hold Dongkhe, which had been burned and abandoned by the guerrillas—Associated Press.

Mao calls for "powerful" People's Army

London, September 28.

The Chinese Communist leader, Mr. Mao Tse-tung, and his commander-in-chief, General Chu Teh, called for creation of a "powerful" People's Army and "liberation" of Formosa and Tibet. Radio Moscow reported today.

Mao, in a speech to a select group of workers and leaders of the Red Army in Peking, said China "faces two great tasks—building a powerful army to defend its frontiers and creating a people's economy."

General Chu, commander of the Red Army, which overran China Light and Power Company had received information that at 10.45 a.m., part of the power supply in Sheng Shui and Fan Ling was cut off. It was presumed

Five children killed in Malaya attack

Singapore, September 26.

Five children—three boys and two girls—were killed and nine persons were injured when Chinese Communists last night threw a hand grenade into a shop at Kuala Pili, Negri Sembilan.

In the Pahang State a Gurkha sergeant was killed and four other Gurkhas injured when guerrillas fired at a security force convoy and caused one vehicle to crash into a ravine.

In Johore other guerrillas fired at a taxi, killing a Sikh constable riding in it and injuring a passenger.

Security forces killed two women guerrillas and wounded one male guerrilla in Pahang; another guerrilla was killed and four were injured in other clashes—Reuter.

that this was the time when the plane hit the high tension wire along the road.

Shortly after the accident occurred, two fire engines and an ambulance from the Fire Brigade in the New Territories rushed to the scene. Flames from the burning parts of the machine were extinguished and the body of the pilot was removed.

The cause of the crash was still unknown up till late last night. An official statement on the air mishap issued by the Government yesterday stated: "Shortly before 11 a.m. a Royal Navy Sea Fury plane, of HMS Sheerness (based near Hadden Hill near Dill's Corner), was temporarily stationed at Kai Tak, when it was on a routine practice flight which it was to make crash land. The plane turned into flames and the pilot was killed instantaneously."

CRESWELL PIT DISASTER; 83 MINERS KILLED

Creswell, Derbyshire, September 26.

A raging underground fire trapped and killed 83 men today at the Creswell coal mine. Eighty of the men were caught behind a wall of flames and choked to death by gas and fumes. Three others were brought out dead by fellow workers who crept to safety on their hands and knees.

Smoke and intense heat drove back rescuers and hopes for the trapped men was abandoned when fire had been burning nine hours.

The decision to give up rescue attempts and seal off the burning section of the mine was announced by Sir Hubert Hodge, worth, Chairman of the East Midlands division of the National Coal Board.

He said a check showed 80 men were missing.

More than half of the approximately 200 men working in the mine when the fire flared up escaped, crawling through dense smoke and rubber fumes to reach the main shaft.

This afternoon Sir Hubert and the Mineworkers' Union, in a joint statement, said, despite rescue efforts, "it was not possible to rescue any of the trapped men."

The statement declared: "All possible steps were taken to combat the fire but it was impossible to prevent it spreading. After a full inspection underground, it was the unanimous opinion that there was no possibility of any of the men remaining in the districts affected being alive."

Bound to fail

"It was also considered that any attempt to recover the bodies was bound to fail and such attempts would inevitably involve further loss of life."

"It was then unanimously resolved that no course remained except to seal off the affected part of the pit. This work is now taking place."

A long man went up from the trapped men when the decision was announced.

The flames broke out soon after midnight in a conveyor belt. The mine has an elaborate network of more than 15 miles of such belts—one of them 1,932 yards long—to carry coal from the coal face to the main shaft.

It was Britain's second coal mine disaster in recent weeks. Thirteen men were killed and 16 others were injured for two days before they were rescued after a cave-in on September 8 near New Cumnock, Scotland.

The Creswell mine is a mile from Creswell Crags, a noted beauty spot near Watling Abbey, the home of the Duke of Portland. The colliery, employing more than 1,500 workers, is the centre of a community of 6,000 persons—Associated Press.

Peking charges against U.S.

London, September 26.

Communist China has launched another move to get her representatives to appear before the United Nations to press charges that U.S. planes have bombed Chinese territory. This time her goal is the General Assembly.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, reported last night that the Peking regime has sent a new note to UN officials demanding that a new bombing complaint be put on the General Assembly agenda.

The note also demands that Peking spokesmen participate in the Assembly discussion of the charge.

Red China's Foreign Minister, Mr. Chou En-lai, warned in the note that should the Assembly majority "still submit to the manipulation of the United States" and remain "deaf and dumb to this criminal aggression by the United States, they cannot avoid their share of responsibility for kindling the flames of war in the East."

The note charged that a B-29 had dropped 12 bombs on Ansoning, the Manchurian seat, the Korean border, last Friday night, injuring two persons and causing property damage.

Historic session

The Security Council meets today in an historic session that may bring the first invitation to Communist China to participate in a debate in the world organization, adds a United Press report from Peking.

The Communist complaint that President Truman's action in sending the United States Seventh Fleet to Formosa waters constitutes "American aggression against China" was listed as the first item for consideration in the Council's preliminary agenda.

But reports persisted that Cuba would propose that the entire Korean issue be removed from the Council's agenda so it could go before the General Assembly which also meets in a plenary session today to continue its general debate. This can be done by a simple vote of any seven members of the Council.

The United States has agreed to a full debate on the Chinese Communist charge of American aggression on Formosa. However, it was expected to invite a Peking delegation to come to the United Nations at this time.

The weather

At 0600 GMT (3 p.m. HKST) from a shallow depression over Indo-China and S China Sea a trough extends N.W. through the Luzon Strait to the depression E of Japan. Pressure high over S China and Japan.

Today's Forecast—Light easterly winds, fair at first becoming fine.

Wednesday's Weather—

Maximum: 28.0 C; Min: 20.0 C; Humidity: 70.0 %; Wind: S.W. 10-15 knots; Sea: 1-2 m.

Thursday's Weather—

Maximum: 28.0 C; Min: 20.0 C; Humidity: 70.0 %; Wind: S.W. 10-15 knots; Sea: 1-2 m.

Friday's Weather—

Maximum: 28.0 C; Min: 20.0 C; Humidity: 70.0 %; Wind: S.W. 10-15 knots; Sea: 1-2 m.

Sat. Forecast—

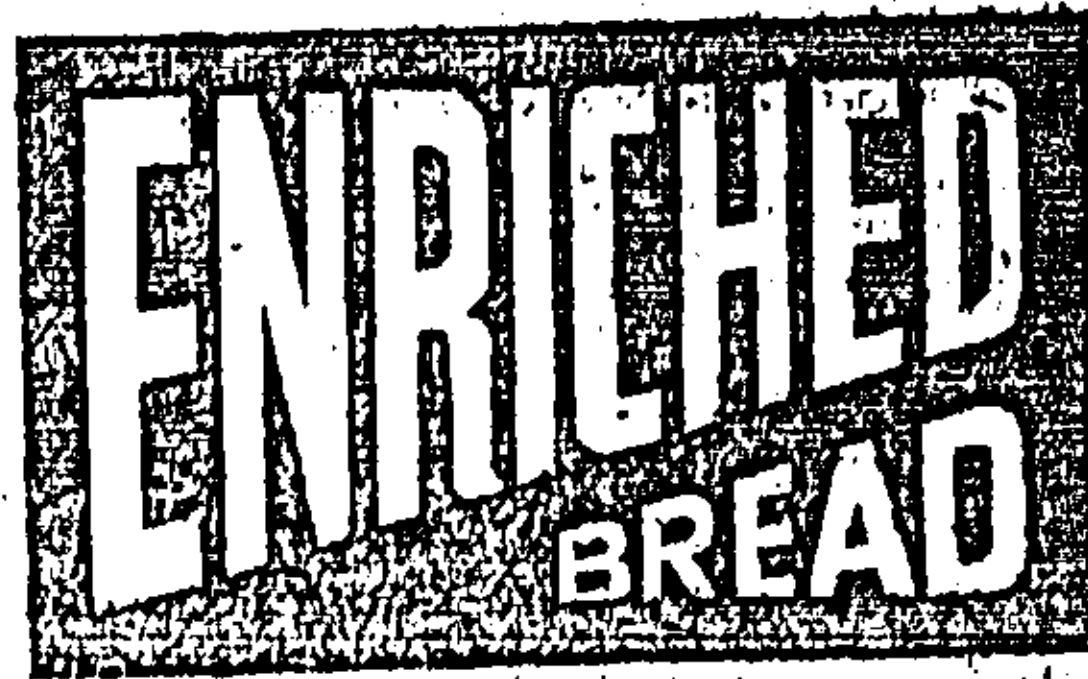
Maximum: 28.0 C; Min: 20.0 C; Humidity: 70.0 %; Wind: S.W. 10-15 knots; Sea: 1-2 m.

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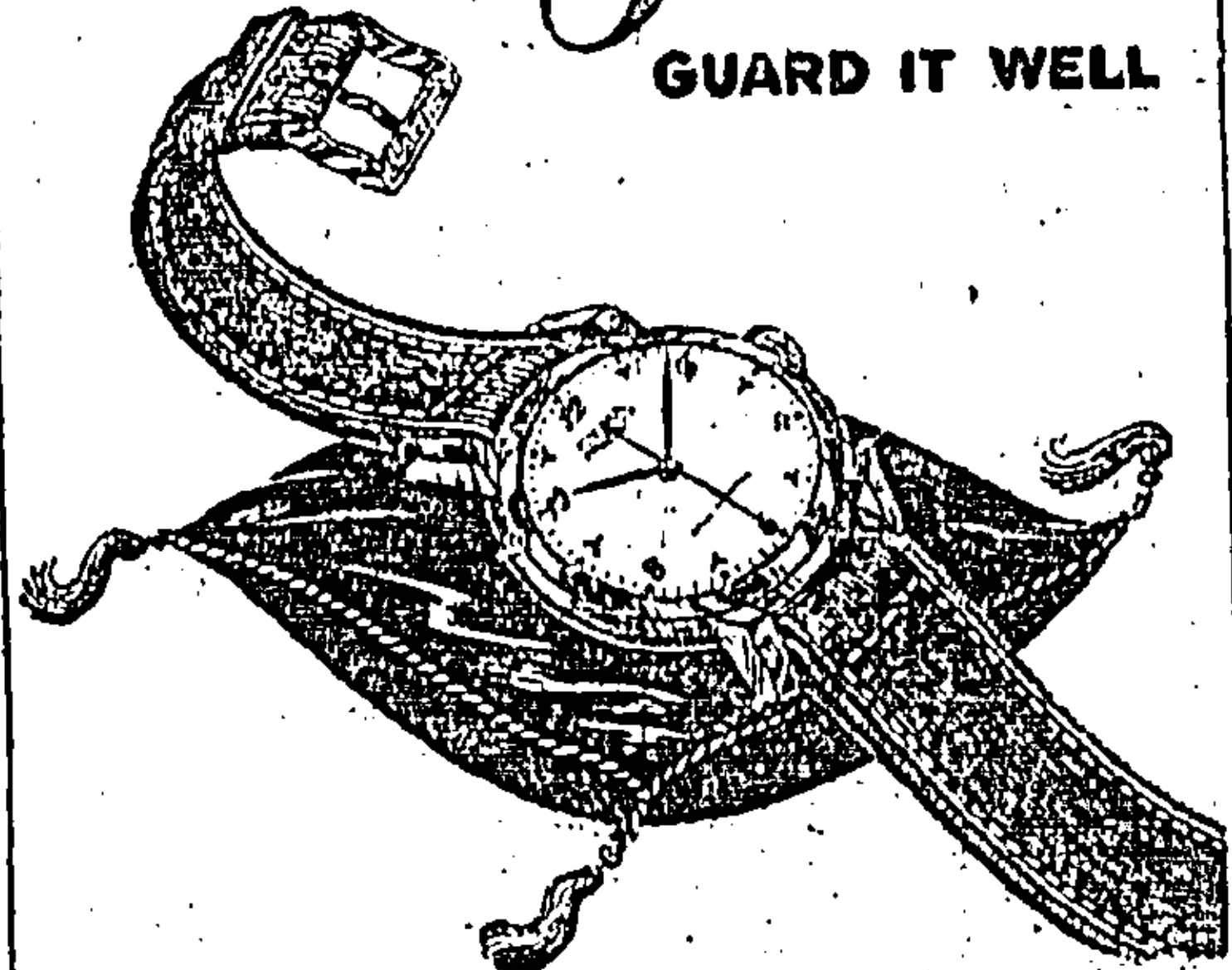


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Nationalists reorganise Central News Agency

Taipei, September 26.

The Nationalists today announced a sweeping overhaul of the Central News Agency, their official news agency, with new directors and a new editor-in-chief.

Mr. H. P. Tseng was named director in succession to Mr. T. T. Hsiab, who has directed the agency's affairs for the past 25 years.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice passes through HK

Mr. W. O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, stopped over for half an hour in Hong Kong yesterday on his way from India to the United States. He is travelling by Pan American World Airways.

Mr. Douglas is on a purely personal round-the-world trip. He left the United States on August 1, and has been in London, Germany, Lebanon, Syria, Iraq, Persia and India during the past two months.

Mr. Douglas said he spent the month in Persia with the tribes there and he was going to write a book about those tribes which he expected to be published next year.

While in India, Mr. Douglas spent many days in the Himalayan Mountains where the beautiful scenery attracted him very much.

He would have asked to stay in Hong Kong for a few days if he did not have to rush back to the United States for the Supreme Court session on October 2, Mr. Douglas said. "This is my first time to see Hong Kong and I think it is a very beautiful place," he added.

KMT AGENTS IN S'HAU ARRESTED

The Chinese authorities at Shanghai have smashed two Nationalist underground organisations in that city, said the vernacular "Wah Kiu Yat Po" yesterday.

More than 60 arrests were made and a considerable quantity of arms was seized.

The ring-leaders were charged with plotting anti-revolutionary operations and with maintaining secret radio contact with the Nationalists in Formosa.

ARMED ROBBERY

An armed Chinese male entered a meat shop at 104 Pi Ho Street, Sham Shui Po, at closing time last night and held up the owner of the shop.

The robber took HK\$700 in cash, and then ran out the entrance towards a nearby village, Sham Shui Po Police were called immediately.

They began an investigation. Up to a late hour last night, however, the robber had not been apprehended.

Mr. Tseng, aged 56, was director of the International Department of the Ministry of Information at Chungking during World War II. He is now spokesman for President Chiang Kai-shek's Central Reform Committee and is also gaining fame here as Nationalist China's first radio commentator.

Named Vice-Director under the new setup was Mr. Janich Wei, Nationalist censor in Chungking during World War II and subsequently head of the Ministry of Information's Shanghai office.

Mr. Wei, a dynamic, youthful-looking man known to scores of foreign correspondents, came to Formosa when the Chinese Reds were advancing on Shanghai and established the "China News," an English-language, mimeographed daily.

Editor-in-chief

Mr. Chen Shun-yu, formerly chief editor of the "Shun Pao," the Nationalist daily one of the leading newspapers in Shanghai, was named editor-in-chief of Central News.

Mr. T. T. Hsiab, outgoing head of the agency, was given the post of chairman of a newly formed committee which will supervise the agency's work.

Other members of this committee include Mr. Hollington E. Tong, well-known World War II Vice-Minister of Information.

Mr. Shen Chang-huan, at present Cabinet spokesman; Mr. Lo Chia-luh, last Nationalist Ambassador to India; Mr. Tao Hsi-sheng, celebrated historian and close adviser to President Chiang Kai-shek; and Mr. Ma Hsin-yeh, publisher of the "Central Daily News," mouthpiece of the Kuomintang.—Associated Press.

"Look for the silver lining"

Miami, Florida,

September 26.

The Southern Bell Telephone System of Miami lost at least \$100,000 to young women employees who took rolls of coins out of the counting room in their brassieres, police reported yesterday.

Six young women, their families and their boy friends—15 in all—are under arrest.

Police recovered \$10,000—much of it in silver.

Two pretty girls admitted they took as much as \$150 a roll, while the others admitted taking smaller amounts.

All the thefts came from the counting room where a torrent of silver came each day from telephone boxes.

The girls admitted stuffing rolls of quarters (25-cent pieces) in their brassieres.

The case broke when one of the girls reported the robbery of \$50,000 from a cedar chest at her home and police found several suitcases there filled with silver.

The girl explained: "We sometimes took four or five rolls of quarters. But not very often as many as that."—Associated Press.

Personalities

Among those who left for Australia yesterday by the ss. Tal-Whig were: Mrs. M. Knox, Mrs. C. P. Churchill, Mrs. L. Veriga, Mrs. L. N. Bourne, J. F. Kaimowitz, Mrs. A. Enrich, Miss M. E. P. Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Collison, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ward, Capt. and Mrs. H. G. Gil-Isle, Mr. and Mrs. G. Neplakh, Mrs. E. Hansen, Mrs. C. Newcombe, R. Miller, A. Reid, M. I. Storkovsky, Mrs. L. M. Starkovsky, Newman Craft, Miss C. Brown, Miss B. Somerville and Miss H. Somerville.

Mr. Robert Morgan, Far East Traffic Manager, North West Airlines, arrived yesterday by P&O from Manila on a usual business trip. He is to stay here for about a week before returning to Japan, where North West Airlines have their Far East Headquarters. Mr. D. Anderson, Station Manager, and Mr. Kwan Wing, Sales Representative, for the Airlines, were at Kai Tak to meet Mr. Morgan.

U. P. First Secretary of the Burmese Embassy in Peking, left by Cathay Pacific Airways for Rangoon yesterday.

A. P. first secretary of the Colony from Peking last week by the Huihui. U. P. represented his Government in the negotiation with the Peking Government last March for the eventual establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

APPROVAL OF EMPIRE PLAN TO AID ASIA

London, September 25.

The Commonwealth Ministers today approved a draft plan to operate an £8,000,000 programme to help South East Asia combat Communism.

Arrangements for the establishment of a technical assistance bureau to spend the money in the next three years to raise living standards in the area were contained in a report submitted by the Finance Minister of Ceylon, Mr. R. Jayaratne.

The Ministers, opening their conference, agreed to recommend to their respective governments the granting of urgent approval to prevent delay in setting the technical assistance scheme in operation.

Informed sources said appointment of a director was not expected until the various governments had formally approved the plan.—United Press.

GRIM STORY OF TORTURE

Bonn, September 25.

A former Social Democrat Party Secretary in Berlin declared here today that a "false confession" of a "false confession" had been extracted from him by the Russians with torture and brutality.

Herr Wilhelm Lohrens, who as the Secretary of the Social Democratic Party in Berlin after the end of the war refused to join the "false" East Zone Communists to form the Socialist Unity Party, said he had signed the "confession" to save his own life.

Lohrens, his voice trembling with emotion, told a Press conference organised by the West German Social Democrats how he was arrested and imprisoned in the East Zone in 1946.

For four days during Christmas, from December 23 to 27, he had to stand up night and day, chained to the walls of his cell in a Potsdam prison.—Rouber.

Medical Dealers' Guild establish Charity Clinic

The Medical Dealers' Guild, acting on a suggestion from the Hong Kong Chinese Reform Association, have established a Charity Clinic offering free treatment to indigent persons, according to a report to the Reform Association yesterday.

This report, submitted by the Medical Sub-Committee of the Hong Kong Chinese Reform Association to the General Committee Association, was unanimously adopted by the General Committee.

The report stated that the Charity Clinic, with the services of nine doctors, is averaging more than 100 free patients a day.

The sub-committee stated that they hoped the Guild would extend their service beyond the Central district in order to make the benefits of Western medicine available throughout the Colony.

They also point out, in this report, that most private hospitals announce large annual profits, thereby suggesting that the hospitals could do more in helping sick, but poor patients.

They also recommend collective health insurance schemes for factories and schools—suggesting that 500 workers could support a half-time doctor, and 1000 workers could support a full-time doctor.

Expenses would be, they advise, shared by both employers and employees in addition to a charge of a 50 cents or one dollar fee per consultation per family.

They feel that such medical insurance would profit both management and labour.

When the scheme is more fully organised, they suggest that doctors themselves form complete medical units attached to the industry.

Student health scheme

The report states that the student health scheme, which is jointly promoted by the DMS and the Education Department, has met with a "lukewarm response" from the students themselves.

It suggests that the students might be hesitating because of the HK\$15 fee which is charged to students desiring to take part in the scheme.

Because of the unsatisfactory response, the report states that the government should appoint a Committee of Trustees.

This Committee, composed of doctors, educators, and government officials, could play a part in assuring the public that the HK\$15 fee is used entirely in the scheme, and that no profit is made from it.

The Association's first objective remains 20,000 students, however, once the scheme demonstrates its value, they hope that all the 250,000 students in Hong Kong would participate.

They add that, should this occur, the fee could probably be reduced to HK\$10.

PI Boy Scouts leave for Manila

A delegation of 15 Philippine Boy Scouts, who were off on a round-the-world trip after attending the Boy Scouts of America Second National Jamboree in May, left by P&A yesterday afternoon for Manila. The group arrived in the Colony on Monday by boat.

Led by Eng. Victor de Guila, the group, whose ages range from 12 to 18, visited Japan, America, France, Italy, Switzerland, England, Egypt, India, Arabia, Ceylon and Malaya during the past four months.

The boys said they enjoyed the trip very much and they were pleased when they were called by people in every station they visited. "The ambassadors of good will."

The group was seen off at Kai Tak yesterday by Boy Scouts of the Wai Yan College here.

Belgium tries Nazi generals

Brussels, September 25.

The new Court of Assizes, restored from the charred ruins of the Palais de Justice, destroyed by evacuating Germans in 1944, reopened today for the trial of four wartime Nazi masters of Belgium.

The central figure is the 71-year-old General Alexander von Falkenhausen, former Military Governor of Belgium and Northern France.

With him are three other Generals, Fritz Raeder, former head of the German administration in Belgium, Karl Bertram and Hans von Clauer, both of whom headed the German administration in Liege Province.

All are accused of executing hostages and deporting workers to Germany.

After a brief opening last May, the trial was adjourned to permit the defence to study 350 dossiers on the case. These dossiers total 20,000 typed pages.—Reuter.

SEVEN DEAD IN NANCY CRASH

Metz, September 25.

Six young men were killed and 25 others injured near here this morning when the train in which they were riding was derailed while "crossing" points outside Nancy.

The injured were taken to hospital at Bar-le-Duc. Seven are reported to be in a serious condition.

Nearly all the victims were apprentices at the Wendel factories at Tour in Central France. They were returning to their jobs from a holiday camp in the Ardennes mountains of North Western France.

The locomotive and the first four carriages left the rails. The locomotive toppled on its side and the first two carriages tumbled into a shallow ravine near the track.

The other carriages were held on the perpendicular way by the carriages behind them.

The accident occurred near a spot where the track is being widened.—Associated Press.

Bunche wants quick action over Korea

Lake Success, September 25.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, the 1950 winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, does not think there will be a world war and wants the United Nations to speed formulation of a Korean peace pact.

Dr. Bunche said the United Nations should not be satisfied with a Korean settlement that divided the country at the 38th Parallel. He added that the question of United Nations forces enforcing the Parallel will present the world organization with a terrific challenge.

No effort to forge a peace settlement on a vital problem that involves the peace of the world should ever be given up until the United Nations had made a try at it.

On Korea, Dr. Bunche said World War II would have been a dead certainty if the United Nations had not rushed to aid the South Korean victims of aggression, but the big test would come, he continued, when the United Nations was faced with the task of finding a solution after the fighting stopped in Korea.

The Koreans are "a single people and the 38th Parallel is an artificial line," he stated.

Somewhat, some way, Korea must be united.—United Press.

Sarawak permits Red flag

Singapore, September 25.

Flying of the Communist Chinese flag on October 1, anniversary of the establishment of the Peking Government, has been permitted in Sarawak.

In an announcement, the Sarawak Government said, "Chinese citizens living in Sarawak under the protection of His Majesty the King who desire to celebrate on October 1 the establishment of the Chinese People's Government may put out the national flag of Great Britain and China, to be flown side by side and of equal size."

Societies, clubs or trade unions may hold any meeting or celebration on their premises for members only, the announcement said.

Sarawak is a British dependency.

The Singapore Government banned the display of Communist flags under the emergency regulations some time ago.—Associated Press.

Islamic economic conference

Kavachi, September 25.

Hussain Malik, Secretary-General of the International Islamic Economic Conference, in a statement today refuted the recent Cairo report quoting the Egyptian newspaper "Al Anwar" that Egypt had decided to boycott the conference at Tehran on October 2.

He said that when the invitations were issued Egypt was the first to accept.

He also denied that the conference supported Communism or capitalism.

A specially chartered Conval aircraft carrying 14 conference delegates and observers from Pakistan leaves on Saturday for Tehran.

Pakistan's Finance Minister, Chaudhri Mohamud, is flying direct from London to Tehran to preside over the second annual session of the conference.

All Pakistan delegates will be from the business community and officials will be only observers.

Zahid Hussain, Governor of the State Bank of Pakistan, will be one of the speakers.

First session of the conference was held in Karachi in November of last year.—Associated Press.

BRAZILIAN REDS IN 'GUN BATTLE'

Montevideo, September 25.

Four were killed and 10 were wounded today in a gun battle between Brazilian Communists and Brazilian police in a street which forms the frontier between Brazil and Uruguay in the joint cities of Rivera and Livramento.

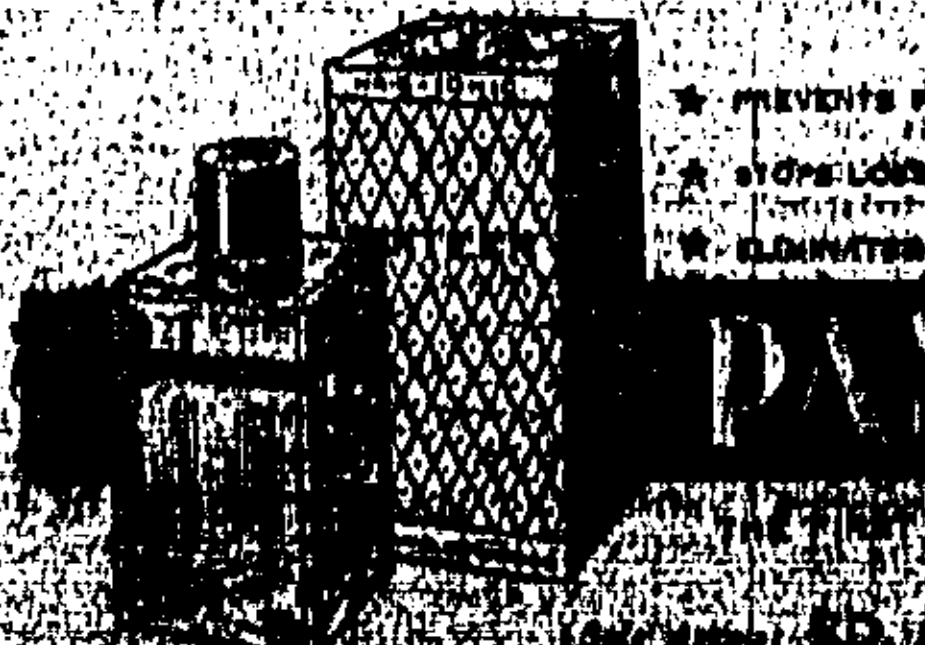
All those killed were described as Communists.—Reuter.

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headaches

Quick relief with Albasol. One or two of the tablets in a glass of water. It is a powerful and effective remedy for all types of headaches.

Chinese Liberals protest arrest of professors in Chungking and Formosa

Retiring Brigadier honoured

Three military bands turned out at Kowloon Wharf yesterday to take part in farewell ceremonies of Brigadier J. P. O'Brien Twihig, the retiring Brigadier Commander of the 28th Brigade, in the New Territories.

General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Hong Kong General Sir Robert E. C. Mansergh, boarded the troop ship S. Empire Orwell, and personally said goodbye to his former Brigade Commander.

The Empire Orwell is returning to England almost empty.

Less than 100 servicemen and their dependants are returning home.

This is caused by the service extensions of almost all service men in the three services, which went into effect shortly after the Korean crisis.

The three service bands were the band of the South Staffordshire Regiment, the Brigade band of the Shropshire Light Infantry, and the pipe band of the King's Own Scottish Borderers.

DEATH SENTENCE IN ALBANIA

Frankfurt, September 25. An Albanian court has sentenced one Yugoslav to death and five others to hard labour terms ranging from six years to 15 years for espionage, the official Albanian news agency ATA reported from Tirana today.

The report said the alleged leader of the group, Zelim Baniashi, was sentenced to death. All defendants were charged and found guilty of carrying out espionage, spreading propaganda and organising armed bands to overthrow the Albanian Government in the service of the Yugoslav secret police, the report said. —United Press.

U.S. military aid to Indo-China inadequate

Saigon, September 25.

General Marcel Carpentier, Commander of French forces in the Far East, said today that American military aid to Indo-China is inadequate to off-set the large-scale help which Red China is furnishing to the Communist-led Vietminh.

General Carpentier said, "With considerable Chinese Communist aid given to the Vietminh, they are capable of seizing the initiative for the capture of certain points."

He made his comments to the Associated Press after returning from Hanoi, where no directed operations after the French frontier post of Dongkhe came under attack. There has been no French effort to retake the post since its Foreign Legion garrison went down in a last-man stand before an overwhelming force of Vietminh attackers.

General Carpentier said, "It is probable that the Vietminh will launch a new attack in the near future. Their military force is considerably strengthened in comparison with last year because of the supplying, equipping, training and arming of some Vietminh units in Chinese Communist territory." But he emphasised that "for the moment the Vietminh is not capable of seizing very important French military positions."

General Carpentier said that French and Indo-Chinese troops alone could cope with Indo-China's Communist-led guerrillas if they were given more material aid.

In response to a United Press questionnaire, General Carpentier said there was no need for outside forces to join the fight in Indo-China. So far there had been no indication that the recent attack on the post of Dongkhe, was a

Chinese Liberal leaders in Hong Kong yesterday publicly protested the arrest of professors and others in Chungking and in Formosa and demanded their immediate release.

Professors Ma Kwei-lung and Young Wen-ping, members of Chu Liu (Main Current) Society, and others were arrested by the Chinese Communist authorities in Chungking three months ago and thrown into concentration camps.

About the same time, Messrs. Huang I-yung, Wei Yuan-kwei, Teng Shih-mou and other members of the Chinese Democratic Liberal-Socialist Association were arrested by the Nationalist authorities in Formosa. According to a "Central News Agency" report, they have been sentenced to 10 years imprisonment for "being members of a subversive third force."

A circular statement by Mr. Lo Men-tso, Chairman of the Membership Committee of the Chu Liu Society, yesterday said that these anti-democratic and anti-liberal persecutions are being perpetrated by regimes which call themselves, respectively, the People's Government based on New Democracy and the National Government representing Free China.

The circular added: "We protest energetically, with unqualified resentment and firm determination, to both Peking and Formosa regimes and demand:

"That they release immediately Professors Ma Kwei-lung and Young Wen-ping and other members of the Chu Liu Society, Messrs. Huang I-yung, Wei Yuan-kwei, Teng Shih-mou, and other members of the Chinese Democratic Liberal-Socialist Association, and other democratic and liberal victims, and guarantee that similar persecutions will not be perpetrated in the future;

Courage demanded

"That they, being Government and commanding mighty armies, be courageous enough to let the unarmed democratic-liberal forces among the Chinese people engage in peaceful political competition with them and grant the whole nation the right of unfettered choice; and

"That they stop antagonising the Chinese people, for those

forces that arise spontaneously from the great masses of the people and reflect their ideals and aspirations, can never be suppressed with ruthless violence.

"As the old saying goes, what the wild-fire has left unconsumed the spring breeze will blow into life again. This seedling of our life again, this seedling of our will one day cover every corner of the Chinese mainland and its adjacent islands with its luxuriant foliage."

The statement added:—

"In order to dispel any possible doubts, let us be perfectly frank as to the origin, aims, and line of action of both the Chu Liu Society and the Chinese Democratic Liberal-Socialist Association. Four years ago, immediately after the failure of the Political Consultative Conference between the Kuomintang and the Chinese Communists a few of us teaching and studying in colleges and universities were compelled by the force of circumstances to leave the classroom and address ourselves to the man in the street.

"We began to publish a magazine to express our views on national affairs, hoping to contribute thereby a humble share to the solution of the national problems.

"In view of the backwardness of the country, its political inefficiency and social inequity, we hoped for a fresh revolution; but in view of the national crisis, economic impoverishment, and evils of internecine warfare, we were firmly convinced that, when the hoped-for revolution did come, it should come about only through peaceful means.

"We called upon the entire nation to rise up and wage a peaceful struggle and, as the result of a peaceful and bloodless revolution (such as the Labour Party is doing in Great Britain), establish a new Chinese Republic founded upon political democracy, economic equality, and freedom of thought. Expressed in our present phraseology, our aim was to hasten the emergence of a Welfare State ready to implement what we call Welfare Policy and Human-Rights Economy.

Society organised

"Accordingly, we organised the Chu Liu Society somewhat similar to the British Fabian Society and yet differing from it in certain respects. Under the influence of, and deriving inspiration from the Chu Liu Society, there was established, two years later, the Chinese Democratic Liberal-Socialist Association.

"We must emphatically state in this connection that the Society, like the Fabian Society, is a purely research organisation whose activities will never go beyond academic discussion. At the same time we are perfectly willing to concede that the Chinese Democratic Liberal-Socialist Association is an organisation which responds to the call of the times and may eventually develop into a new type of democratic political party.

"It should be pointed out that the growth and strengthening of the Chu Liu Society and the Chinese Democratic Liberal-Socialist Association serve as an indication, both direct and indirect, of the growth and strengthening of democratic-liberal forces among the Chinese people. (We believe that similar democratic liberal organisations are springing up in the whole country.)

"Those forces ought to be, as asset to a democratic and liberal

Reminders

Today

Toe II meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
Urban Council meeting, GPO Bldg., 4.15 p.m.
NAAFI Club, Kowloon, Dartmouth, 4.15 p.m.
Union Jack Club, Whist drive, 7.45 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, Annals of boxing champion-ships, 8 p.m.
HK Art Club, monthly exhibition and Xmas Cards, St. John's Cathedral hall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Garrison Players present "Fools Rush In", at Missions to Seamen theatre, 8.30 p.m.
HK Amateur Sports Federation Committee meeting, HK Football Association office, Prince's Bldg., 6.15 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

HK Art Club, monthly exhibition and Xmas Cards, St. John's Cathedral hall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
NAAFI Club, Kowloon, snooker tournament, 7 p.m.; whist drive, 7.30 p.m.
Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, semi-finals and finals of tennis, and snooker competitions, 7 p.m.
Hong Kong Women's International Club, bathing picnic for Service personnel, buses leave 9.30 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Kowloon Rotary Club, lunch, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Y's Men's Club, Ladies Night, at Cosmo Club, 7.30 p.m.

Aberdeen tenants get extension

An extension of 14 days has been granted to the tenants and residents of condemned premises at Nos. 1-14 Tung Shing Street, Aberdeen, by the Hong Kong Government.

This was revealed yesterday by a representative of the Aberdeen District and by a police officer at Aberdeen Police Station.

An order signed by Mr. J. Reynolds, the First Magistrate at Central, for their eviction, was delivered to the tenants on September 1. Yesterday, when the date fixed for the tenants to vacate their premises.

The notice said that the block of houses was considered by Government to be dangerous to the safety of the public and was therefore condemned.

With the exception of a few single and unattached men who have vacated, the tenants and sub-tenants are still in residence.

A shopkeeper in one of the houses said that although the Government has been kind enough to grant them a further extension, the majority of the tenants still find it extremely difficult to find other accommodation.

Government. We do not understand why the Peking and Formosa regimes, which arrogate to themselves the titles of democratic and liberal Governments, should so loathe democracy and liberty as to persecute those forces without the least compunction.

"The Formosa and Peking regimes, calling themselves Governments, must be charged with either muddle-headedness or rank reaction. If they know what we stand for and yet persecute our members, then they must be muddle-headedness and anti-democratic and anti-liberal reaction are the twin fountain-heads of the Chinese people's tribulations. They cannot be tolerated by the Chinese people."

Skymaster loaded with troops crashes in South Japan

A South Japan Air Base, September 26. An Air Force C-54 Skymaster loaded with Army troops, destined for Kimpo airfield near Seoul, crashed into the Korean Strait on take-off today.

The United Press counted 27 survivors of the 48 persons, including two flight nurses, whom an Air Force spokesman estimated were on board.

The spokesman said the plane was believed to be carrying 42 troops, two nurses and a crew of four. The survivors were brought back to this air base.

The big plane, used on the Kimpo airlift, crashed about a mile off the end of the runway. The Air Force said the reason was not known.

The Air-Rescue Service brought in most of the survivors after a Japanese fishing boat picked up two men.

Most of the soldiers were saved by the C-54's life rafts. Some of them owed their lives to pieces of wreckage and baggage which kept them afloat.

At least one of the nurses survived and was credited with directing the rescue operation from the water. The soldiers said the nurse was not identified.

Although seriously hurt, she calmed the passengers and collected them into the rafts.

Sergeant Robert Harrell, aged 21, said, "We took off, then everything kind of went slack and we lit."

Corporal William C. Starke, aged 21, said, "We left the ground and the first thing we knew we hit something hard. The baggage and everything flew. Something hit me—something hard hit me—and after that I don't know what happened."

Pfc Percy Johnston, aged 20, said the nurse "saved a lot of guys' necks." Johnston said the nurse kept a cool head among the confusion.

"That nurse was about as badly hurt as any of them, but she did a wonderful job."

Most of the survivors suffered shock and exposure. Few were in critical condition. Soldiers said that some of them sealed near the centre of the C-54 never got out. The wreckage sank in a matter of minutes.

The Air Force doubted that there would be more survivors. —United Press.

SOUTH AFRICAN IMMIGRATION

Pretoria, September 25. A total of 1,085 immigrants came to South Africa in June this year and 1,134 left, according to the latest bulletin issued by the Department of Census and Statistics.

Of the immigrants, 385 came from the United Kingdom, 310 from Holland and 165 from Germany. —Associated Press.

Russian shipping in Hong Kong

Russian-registered shipping trading with Hong Kong, has dropped to insignificant proportions during the past three months.

According to a survey conducted by the "China Mail", 15,000-25,000 net tons of Russian shipping entered and left Hong Kong monthly during 1949.

Cargoes on these ships usually consisted of materials and equipment which are now in demand for export to Communist ports.

This included such items as steel bars, low-grade petroleum, cotton, medical supplies, and copper wiring.

In addition, many of the Russian ships had on board sizeable cargoes of antimony.

However, the drop in Russian shipping tonnage began to be noticeable at the beginning of 1950.

In June only five Russian ships entered Hong Kong Harbour and carried out less than 10,000 tons of cargo.

In July the figure dropped even more drastically. Two Russian ships traded with Hong Kong carrying less than 4,000 tons.

Last month—for the first time since normal trade was resumed after the war—no Russian ships arrived in Hong Kong.

According to shipping sources yesterday, the reason for this sudden drop is evidently the recently-enforced export ban on "vital" and "strategic" materials.

One source added: "Since the Russian traders have been mainly interested in high-value vital materials, it could probably be expected that Hong Kong will not see much of them (Russian ships) any more."

SMUTS' ASHES SCATTERED

Pretoria, September 25. In the presence of members of his family only, the ashes of General Jan Christian Smuts were scattered today at the burial place of his son, Japie, on the farm Doornkop, at Irene where the late General lived for most of his life.

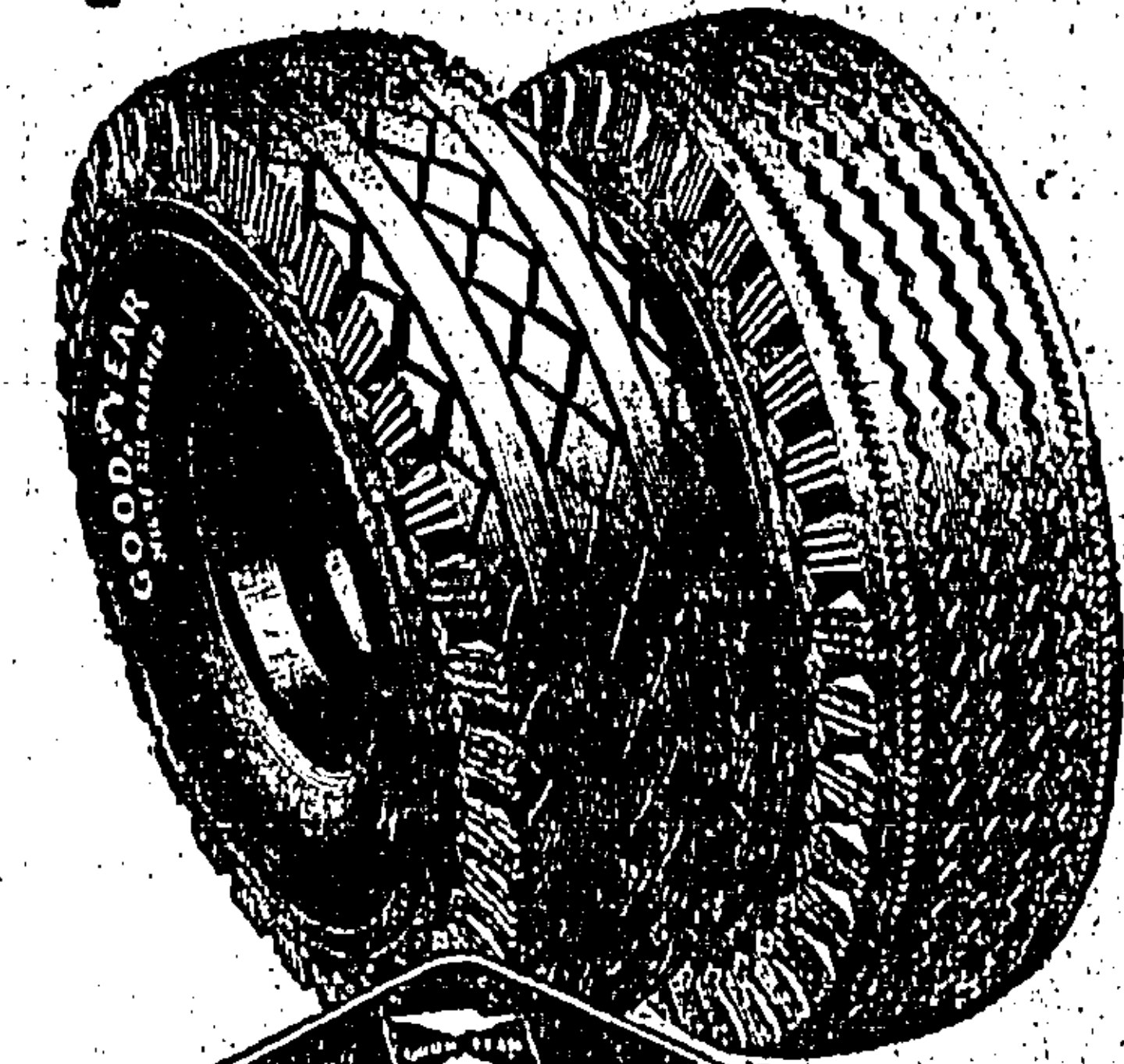
A short service was conducted by the Rev. J. Reynolds, who delivered the main oration at the funeral services in Pretoria and Johannesburg.

A granite monument stands at the spot where the ashes were scattered. —Associated Press.



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NOW! PROOF that brushing teeth right after eating with

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM HELPS STOP TOOTH DECAY!

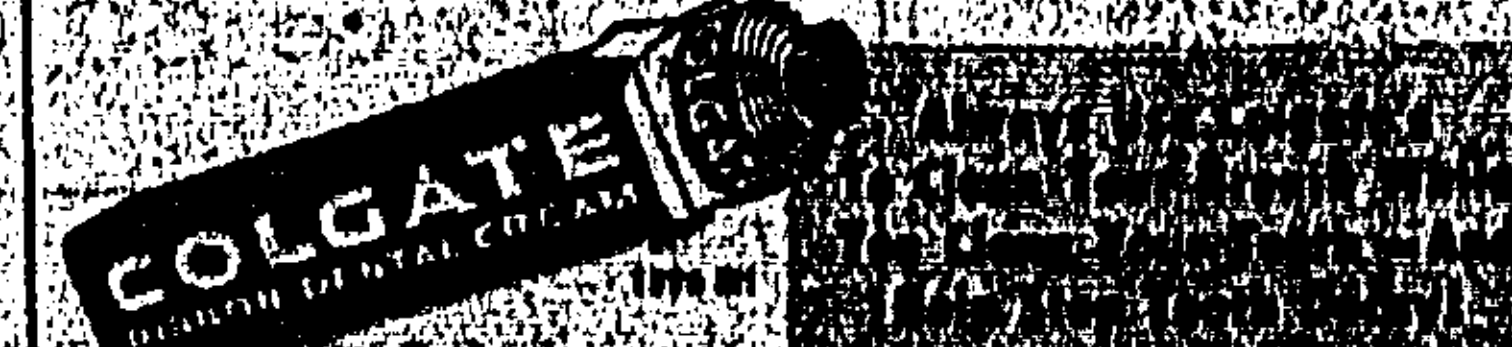
Exhaustive Research by Eminent Dental Authorities Proves How Using Colgate Dental Cream Helps Stop Tooth Decay Before It Starts!

NOW dental science offers proof that always brushing teeth with Colgate right after eating helps stop tooth decay before it starts! Proof—based on hundreds of case histories, two years of continuous research by leading universities—the most conclusive proof in all dentistry research on tooth decay.

Under the direction of eminent dental authorities, one group of college men and women always brushed their teeth with Colgate Dental Cream right after eating—while another group followed their usual dental care. The average of the group using Colgate's as directed was a startling reduction in number of cavities—far less tooth decay! The other group developed new cavities at a much higher rate.

Modern research shows tooth decay is caused by mouth acids which are at their worst after meals or snacks. When you brush your teeth with Colgate Dental Cream right after eating, you help remove acids before they can harm enamel. And Colgate's penetrating foam reaches crevices in teeth where food particles often lodge.

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of 25 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following days paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

No. 018.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

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RENOUVEE DRESSES have received New Linen Gowns from London. See Show Window, Edinburgh House (see House Street Side) Room 504, Victory House, Wyndham Street, Telephone 38043.

RADIO REPAIRS performed by trained technicians under foreign supervision. Modern, accurate methods, no guesswork. Repairs include cleaning and checking chassis. Moderate rates, reliable work. Our reputation is your guarantee. Phone 28210, and we'll do the rest. Colonial Agencies, Beehol Building, 14 Queen's Road.

"LOREAL" — undoubtedly the BEST FRENCH COLD WAVES. Existing with 5 different lotions to suit each individual type of hair. No other cold waves on the market could touch it. CURLY KINKY HAIR can be made STRAIGHT with LOREAL'S SPECIAL LOTION at \$15-\$20. Beten's Beauty Salons.

LADIES, we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene Curries cool waves, manicures, pedicures, hairdressing, make-up, etc. ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlor—Phone 60384-43. Han-kow Road, Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A Nathan Rd., Kowloon, will exclusively carpets and rugs. Please drop in and have a look.

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BALLROOM DANCING—"Made Easy." Beginners, Advanced Variations, taught. Specialities—Rhumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug. Enquiries—(5-7 p.m.) TONY WONG, 69 WONGNEICHONG ROAD.

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THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE LTD. (Tel. 27779) will check and grease your car, their Shollubrication service will give it free running and longer life on Shell X-100 Motor Oil.

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CONVENIENT EASY Way to own a New Pilot Radio. Whether you need a bedside model, large table model, or luxury radiogram, we have a "Pilot" to suit. Terms as low as \$10 per month. Colonial Agencies, Beehol Building, 14 Queen's Road, Phone 28210.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL (Revised edition) at \$3.00 per copy. Obtainable at all Leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING PAD—100 pages at 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" Office, Wyndham House, Tel. 52519.

SOME OF THE BEST VIEWS OF HONG KONG

SEE CHINA MAIL PHOTOGRAPHS OFFICE WYNDHAM HOUSE

NOTICE

Tenders are invited for the purchase of the following RASC supplies which are offered for sale:—

At No. 1 Base Supply Depot RASC Shamshuipo.

Flour—25 tons (surplus to Army Requirements)

Tender forms may be obtained from HQ, RASC, Whitfield Barracks, KOWLOON between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. daily.

(a) The flour will be open for inspection between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily on production of a tender form. The fact of tendering will be taken as an acknowledgment of the tenderer having inspected the flour and of his having ascertained the approximate quantity and its condition.

(b) Offers are to be made for the flour now lying at No. 1 Base Supply Depot RASC, Shamshuipo and the quantity stated in the schedule is only approximate. No liability will be accepted by the vendor for any discrepancy between the approximate and the actual quantity, since the Purchaser will be deemed to have availed himself of the opportunity for inspection.

Tenders will be received up to 11 a.m. on Thursday, 5th October 50, and must be deposited at HQ, RASC, Whitfield Barracks, KOWLOON in sealed covers marked "TENDER FOR PURCHASE OF RASC SUPPLIES".

Earnest Mokei amounting to HK\$100/- will be paid to the Command Cashier, Victoria Barracks, HONG KONG, and his receipt will be attached to the tender. No tender will be considered unless accompanied by this receipt. This money will be refunded after the successful tender has been accepted.

The Secretary of State for War does not bind himself to accept the highest or any tender.

(Sgd.) T. H. PHILLIPS, Lieutenant-Colonel, Assistant Director Supplies and Transport, HONG KONG.

September 24, 1950.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 8th Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 7th and Monday, 9th October, 1950, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Telephone House, the Club House, Happy Valley, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 28th September, 1950.

By Order, S. A. SLEAP, Secretary.

NOTICE

DOLLAR DIRECTORY (1951 EDITION)

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Lessons of war in Korea

New York, September 25. Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations, said today that the fundamental lesson of the Korean war showed the need for balanced forces, not only among the Navy, Army and Air Force, but within the Naval service as well.

Admiral Sherman, in an address prepared for commissioning of the new 27,000-ton carrier Oriskany, said Korea had demonstrated that: "We must have an army ready to take the field. We must have an air force ready to take the air."

"Within the naval service, we must have an amphibious striking force including marine elements, ground, and air. We must have carrier forces, modernized and equipped with up-to-date carrier aircraft trained and ready, not only for combat at sea, but also to support the Army in its operations within range of their highly mobile floating bases. We must have surface fighting ships ready to fight in the open sea or in close support of operations on shore and as strong as any potential submarine fleet while our naval service must place great emphasis on readiness to destroy submarines and to safeguard the movement of men and material over the vital sea lanes."

The Oriskany is the first Essex class ship to have built into her all the modernization features which are being put into older craft by slow and expensive conversion. She has bigger elevators, a strong flight deck and other equipment for handling the heavier jet fighters and bigger torpedo bombers of the mobile fleet. Associated Press.

COMRADESHIP NOT SHAKEN

New York, September 25. The "Herald-Tribune" commenting on the mistaken air attack on British troops in Korea, said today: "The comradeship of battle cemented in many stricken fields around the world cannot be shaken by such episodes."

"But there must always be deep regret when men who are fighting in a common cause blindly turn their weapons on one another in the baffling fog of war."

Noting special poignancy about the incident, the "Tribune" said: "The terribly ironical contrast between the welcome accorded men of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders by the Americans when they arrived in the besieged Korean beachhead and the American bombardment that fell on the Highlanders when they were storming the heights of Songju gives point to the regrets which the United States has expressed to Britain."

"The Times" said the United States Minister in London spoke for all fellow Americans when he expressed formal regrets.

The paper added: "That our action should be the cause of loss to our honoured allies is reason for deepest chagrin. We can only say we are grievously sorry and can only extend sympathy to an allied country."—United Press.

BAN ON PAPERS AROUSES STORM

San Francisco, September 25. The banning of two Chinese newspapers, the "Nan Chiau Jit Pao" in Singapore and the "Modern Daily" in Penang, was editorially denounced by leading foreign journals today.

The "People's Daily" called the banning a move which belonged to a series of British colonial hostile actions toward China, the remainder of the chain being the closing down of overseas Chinese schools and the arresting or deportation of overseas Chinese.

The "Kwangming Daily" used the words "one of the most naked acts of hostility" of the British authorities toward the Chinese people to describe the banning.

The closures deprived overseas Chinese of the freedom of loving their own country and supporting the Government of their own Fatherland, the "Kwangming" added.

The two editorials were quoted by "Peking Radio" tonight. Reuters.

NY WAR SCARE

New York, September 25. Hundreds of callers rang newspapers and radio stations yesterday to ask if the third world war had started.

Over a large area of Eastern North America the sky had become black and the sun purple. Cows in Southern Ontario had to be milked in a shed of scheduled chickens went to roost, motorists drove with blazing headlights.

Aircraft pilots said that visibility was very bad and they could not see.

But another report said they believed that the cause of the panic was not crystals, but smoke.

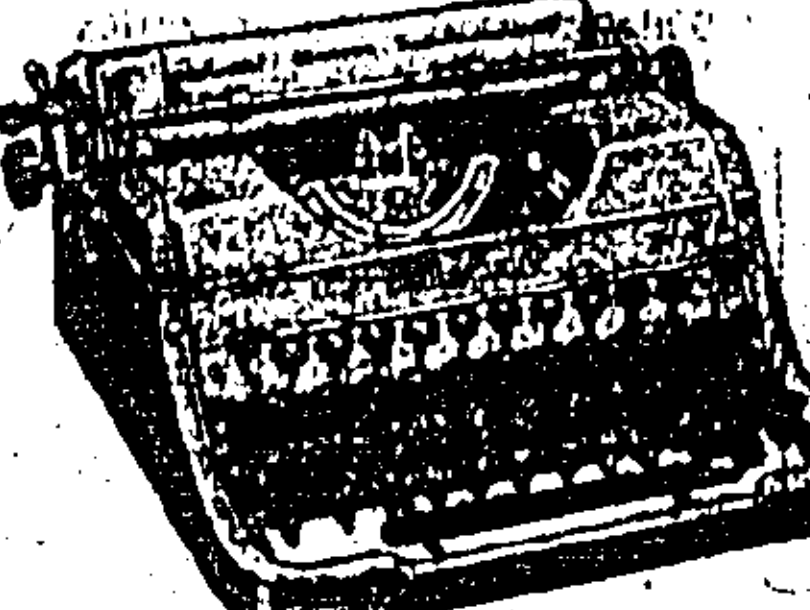
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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"It's a lobby against socialized medicine, senator! They want to talk to you about their operations!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

The Authority on Athletics

TRYING PAN INTO FIRE. YOU MAY think you are rescuing your partner from trouble when you take out his doubled bid into another suit. Actually, however, you may merely be hoping from the "frying pan" into the "fire." Rescued bids seldom pay unless you have reason to believe your partner has high card strength which makes his hand a good dummy for you, whereas yours is so honourless that it would make a poor dummy for him. Even then, you are taking his chance if your suit is one which has to be shown at a level higher than his.

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D 5 3
C Q 10 7
4 3 2

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(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable.)

East South West North
1 S Pass 2 C Pass
2 S 3 H 3 D 4 D

You will go far to find worse bidding than that by both members of the North-South pair. South, with a hand containing five playing tricks in hearts and one in clubs, could have made more or less sound immediate overcall of the 1-Spade with 2-Hearts, which would be a bid for only eight tricks, or two more than he himself could produce. But his bid of 3-Hearts was an adventure requiring, therefore, more hazardous business when vulnerable.

Tomorrow's Problem
SK 7 5 2
HAQ 7
DAQ 7
CA 7-5

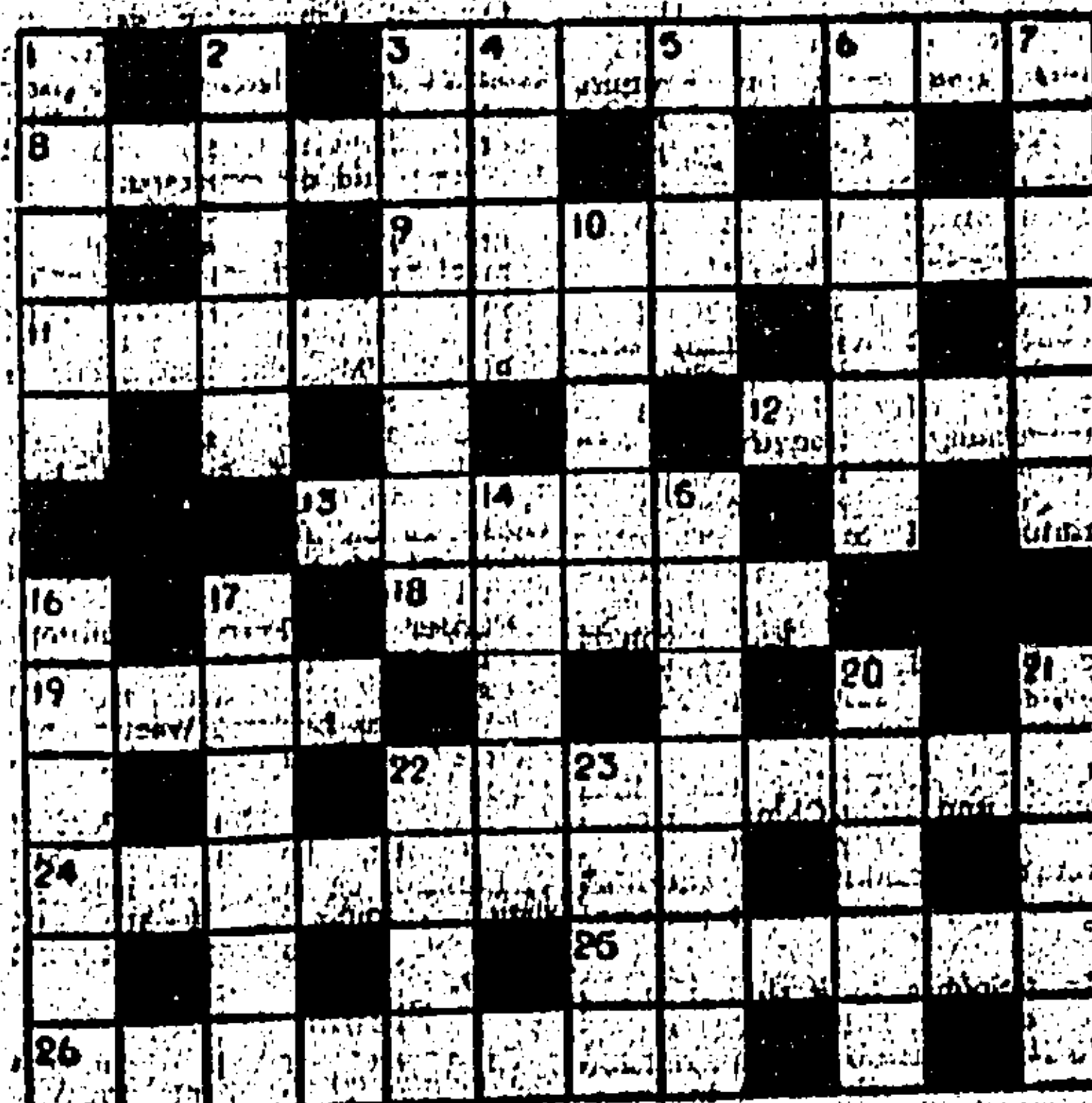
S 10 9 8
H A 9
D 5 3
C Q 10 7
4 3 2

N
W
S
E
D
K
J
10
9
8
7
6
5
4
3
2
A

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

How should South play for 6-? No Trumps after the club Q lead?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

3 Fragrant 10 Treated
6 Drink 15 Phases of
9 Reconn 16 Nihilism
11 Supper 17 Answer
12 Like 20 Flower
13 First appearance 20 Opus
vols.

Down

1 Turning-point 14 Drilled
2 Snake 15 Phases of
3 Confused 16 Nihilism
4 Counsel 17 Answer
5 Tie up boat 21 Cut apart
6 Puzzle 22 Cut apart
7 Able 23 Together
10 Planet 23 Together

Yesterday's Crossword
Across: 1. Drunk, 2. Abode, 3. Flock, 4. Gory, 5. Estate, 6. Fright, 7. Fright, 8. Fright, 9. Fright, 10. Fright, 11. Fright, 12. Fright, 13. Fright, 14. Fright, 15. Fright, 16. Fright, 17. Fright, 18. Fright, 19. Fright, 20. Fright, 21. Fright, 22. Fright, 23. Fright, 24. Fright, 25. Fright, 26. Fright.



SHOWING TODAY

Four Shows at 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



WILLIAM ELLIOTT • ADRIAN BOOTH
GRANT WITHERS • GARDIA FULLER • ROSAM DEARY • JIM DAVIS
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UN Forces Counter-Attack in Korea—British Troops
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Scottish Mining Disaster, etc.

NEXT CHANGE



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COLOR

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BOOKINGS AT MOUTRIES

WITHDRAWAL OF U.S. RECOGNITION OF KMT REGIME URGED

New York, September 25.

The National Board of "Americans for Democratic Action" recommended today that the United States withdraw its recognition of the Chinese Nationalist Government.

The group at the same time urged American recognition under certain conditions of the Chinese Communist Government.

Shaw's recovery

Luton, September 25.
Mr. George Bernard Shaw, Britain's 94-year-old dramatist, who is convalescing here after two operations in a fortnight, may be able to leave hospital fairly soon.

A doctor at the hospital said: "Mr. Shaw is fine. He is in excellent spirits and is very likable. He has really made a wonderful recovery."

The playwright has been in hospital since breaking his thigh in a fall in his garden two weeks ago. Last Thursday he had an operation to ease a long-standing kidney and bladder trouble. Reuter.

The recommendations were included in "a United States policy for Asia," issued by the National Board.

The draft of the policy proposed was submitted to the organization by three members, including Mr. J. J. Singh, President of the Indian League of America. Mr. Singh said that adoption of the policy statement by the ADA was "the direct result of the India League of America's efforts."

FORTUNE LEFT TO THE REDS

Cairo, September 25.

M. Stratis Zerbini, a millionaire Greek of Alexandria who was drowned in France a month ago, was reported today to have left a substantial part of his £2,000,000 fortune to the Communist movement.

M. Zerbini and his Russian-born French Jewish wife were expelled from France about two years ago after the Egyptian authorities had several times taken him into "preventive custody" for affiliation with Communists.

Sorbonne-educated Madame Zerbini died in France three months ago.

Zerbini was first arrested in Egypt under the wartime security regulations in 1944, when he was said to be deeply implicated in a Communist-instigated uprising among the Greek armed forces then serving under British command in the Middle East.

Though never tried and convicted, the authorities banished him and his wife as undesirable persons involved in Communist activities, which are outlawed in Egypt.

Zerbini was said to have financed the Communist movement here after being converted to Communism by Madame Zerbini before their marriage. For the marriage she entered the Greek Orthodox Church. They had two children.

Zerbini was the younger brother and business partner in cotton and other industries in Egypt in the 1930s. He was the millionaire leader of the Greek community in Alexandria.

M. Dimitri Zerbini has publicly dissociated himself from his brother's political sympathies. Reuter.

POPE RECEIVES NAHAS PASHA

Castel Gandolfo, September 25.

Pope Pius XII today gave a special audience to Mustapha El Nahas Pasha, the Egyptian Prime Minister, in his summer palace here.

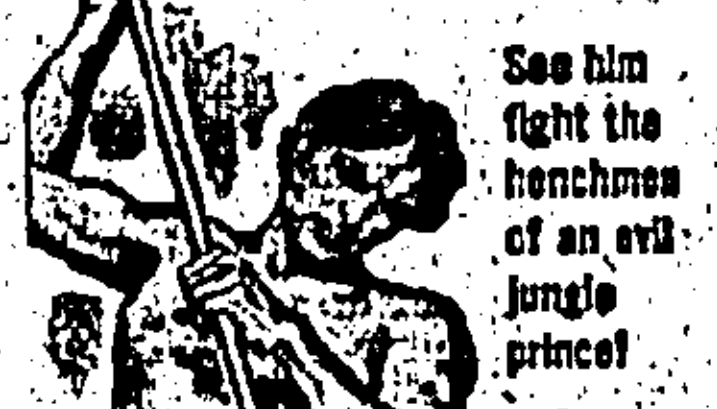
The Egyptian Premier, who is on a private visit to Italy, remained for 30 minutes with His Holiness. He was accompanied by his wife and four members of his suite.

Later Monsignor Giovanni Battista Montini, the Acting Secretary of State, called on the Egyptian Premier to return his visit on behalf of the Pope.

Nahas Pasha also called today on the Italian Prime Minister, Signor Alcide de Gasperi. Reuter.

COMING TO THE KING'S

The One and Only Tarzan
TO THE RESCUE!



TARZAN AND THE SLAVE GIRL
LEX BARKER
VANESSA BROWN • ROBERT ALON



BAD MEN OF TOMBSTONE
JANE WYATT • JAMES SCOTT
LIZABETH SCOTT • PITFALL



THE OUTRIDERS
JOEL MCCREA • ARLENE DAHL

COMING TO THE
LEE AND
LIBERTY

"Chinese Reds will never be Titoists"

Flushing Meadows,
September 25.
Dr. T. F. Talang, Nationalist China's delegate to the United Nations, told the General Assembly here today that Chinese Communism would never become "Titoism".

He warned nations that "to practice appeasement with the calculation that Mao Tse-tung might be another Tito is as vain as to hope, as many people indulged in the hope that Munich might be the final settlement with Hitler".

He charged the Soviet Union with plotting world domination through instigating "so-called civil wars" throughout the world.

The Korean aggression was one such example, Dr. Talang said. It was "organised, financed, directed and ordered by the Russian Government".

He chided the Western Powers for making an "unrealistic division" between Europe and Asia in their military and strategic calculations. Reuter.

EFFECT OF GAS STRIKE

London, September 25.

An 11-day-old strike of gas workers crippled some business firms today and sent many London families to bed with a cold supper.

Gas pressure has slowly declined since the strike affected 17 plants supplying the Northern half of London.

Pilot lights on refrigerators and water-heating devices burn low and safely warnings have been put out by Government officials.

One biscuit factory in North West London closed today, sending 100 employees home. Several other factories which use gas heat reduced output.

About 1,400 maintenance men at the 17 gas plants are involved.

The gas workers have been awarded one-third of their original demand for an extra 4½d. an hour. They struck for the rest of their demands. If granted, it would give the maintenance men 3/6d. an hour.

"We will not return until our claim is met," said a resolution passed by a strikers' meeting today. Associated Press.

ALBERTA FIRES SPREADING

Edmonton, September 25.

Over 100 forest fires are reported to be raging unchecked through Northern British Columbia and Alberta, destroying valuable timber and sending a pall of smoke across the continent.

An RCAF officer returning from a flight over the area said there are few residents in the area and they are helpless to stop the fires.

"All they can do is to pray for rain. It would take three days of solid rain to stop the fires." More than 60 fires were spotted near the Alaska highway, the largest of them 120 miles square. Associated Press.

MAJESTIC

AIR-CONDITIONED

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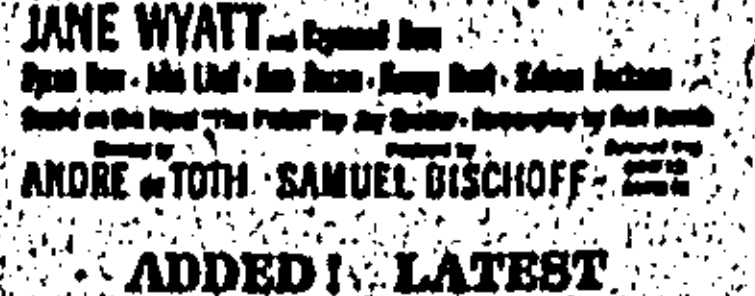
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DICK POWELL
ELIZABETH SCOTT
PITFALL

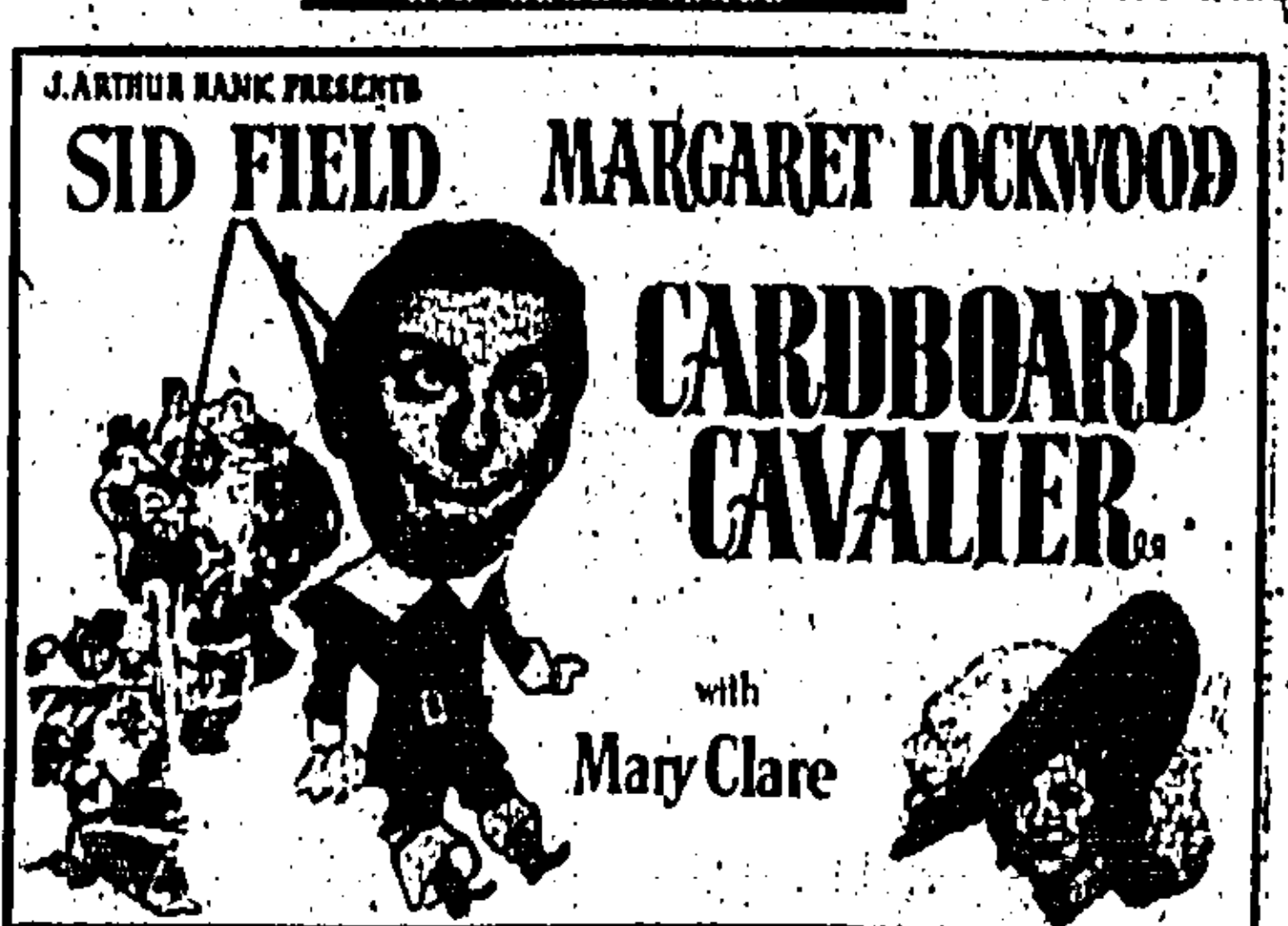


JANE WYATT • SAMUEL DISCHOFF
KOREAN WAR NEWS



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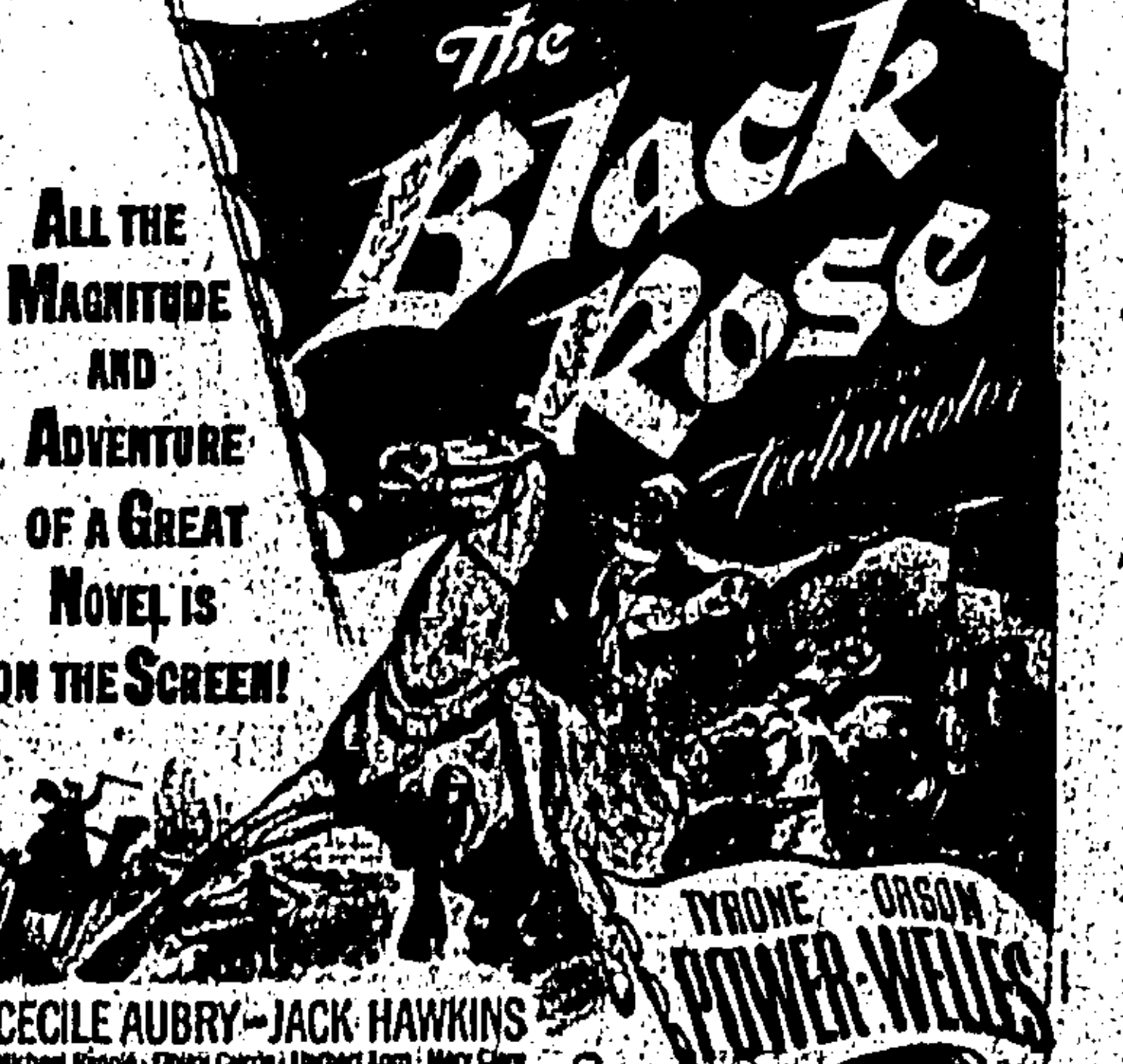


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DRAMA OF EAST AND WEST

Until a few brief years ago, European administrators directed the manifold activities of modern government all the way from the Indian Ocean to the South China Seas. They built, upon the chaos or the mediaeval types of rule they found, new foundations for the rule of law in place of despotism. In the ancient life of Asia, it constituted, a constructive revolution without parallel. Now all this is changed or in process of change. Even in Malaya nine important Departments are soon to be taken over by Malaysians as one of many swift moves in the same direction. It may seem sudden—it is not so sudden as it seems. For many years personnel had been trained to take over when history gave the signal.

Now the rhythm is to be repeated in another field—the field of modern science, technology, and planning in power, industry, and agriculture. Many myths and superstitions had to be overcome in the first phase of this fruitful contact between West and East. The new technical age will not be free from them either. Even so enlightened a man as Pandit Nehru has expressed fear of what has been called a new economic imperialism. It is partly because of these fears, or superstitions, that progress in implementing plans for large-scale economic aid to Asia has been so cautious and so slow, and why one conference succeeds another in a slow approach. Indeed the advance might have been even slower but for the powerful impulse given to it by the new Commonwealth and the initiative taken by Australia.

By this means a link is being created in a framework of loyalty and confidence between the centres of greatest need and the potential reservoir of greatest supply. But even this strategy of trust, confidence, and security would fall of its ultimate aim without constant and uncompromising insistence on the principle of self-help as the vertebrae of the whole. This principle was at the root of the Marshall Plan for Europe, and it has been a pronounced success. The money and materials supplied to Europe did not go down the drain. They went into the arteries and muscles of nations stricken by war, and they helped achieve a miracle of recovery.

In a somewhat different form, the many conferences of which that now proceeding in London is one, herald a similar aim for Asia. The emphasis this time is on development rather than recovery. Astonishing things have been done by these countries in overcoming the wreckage and stagnation caused by the war and Japanese occupation. They have, every one of them, in a true sense recovered. Britain helped in a major degree by supplying money and goods to the value of £750,000,000 in the post-war years out of the sterling balances. It was done despite great hardships, and with little argument about the nature of the obligation.

If the same spirit can be brought to plans for vast development that the administrator, planner, and miner brought to the immense task of rehabilitation after the war, Asia will be transformed from a continent living on the borderline of poverty, and

A thrill shot through humanity. Fear shook the upholders of privilege, tradition, militarism, empire, white supremacy, and the status quo; their fears spurred hopes in others.

The unique appeal of the Bolshevik revolution was its universality. It did not propose merely to introduce a certain number of drastic changes in Russia. It envisaged the world-wide abolition of war, poverty and suffering.

In all countries, therefore the little men, labourer and intellectual, felt that something important had taken place in their lives when revolution took root in Russia. Actually, this general sympathy stemmed more from discontent with conditions in their own countries than from knowledge of conditions inside Russia.

Most people did not quite know what had happened or was happening under the Bolshevik regime, but everybody talked about it with heat. Usually the partisans leaned heavily on promises and 'objective' difficulties, while the detractors cited the absence of achievement.

The unending passionate debate stimulated my desire for first-hand information.

I went to Moscow from Berlin in September 1922, equipped with the Russian, little understanding of the Soviet system and a friendliness for its aspirations but knowing that conditions were terrible. I was not travelling to Utopia or Mecca.

Peasants' revolts, starvation, and moribund production had compelled the Soviet Government in the spring of 1921, to introduce the New Economic Policy or NEP, which legalised domestic capitalism and concessions to foreign capitalists. The weak Bolshevik regime was pulled back into the past.

Lenin admitted the retreat; he never masked setbacks. Petty street hawkers of underwear, socks, rubber heels, corns, silverware and every other conceivable ancient object appeared like a rash over the face of Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, etc.

The countryside buzzed with hopeful, get-rich-quick Nepe-men. The government operated huge gambling casinos, luxury restaurants and cabarets full of foods unavailable to the average citizens.

Watch-dog

To me, none of this suggested Communism or a new way of life.

challenged by an unprecedented increase in population, to a standard of prosperity hitherto unknown.

The West is ready and willing to pass on to the multi-millions of the East the manifold fruits of its own scientific and technical knowledge. It will not force it upon them. All that is ended. Indeed there may well be a reactionary voice here and there declaiming against it all, on grounds of self-preservation.

But we have learnt that one's prosperity is not another's poison, that it is as truly indivisible as peace itself. This new concept coincides with a passionate desire among the people of Asia for a better life. Two mighty currents of change are thus meeting for what may well be a marriage far happier than that of Victoria's long reign.

We have referred here only to the broader aspects of the question because our valued contributor "Windrush" has adequately dealt with the details in two recent articles in this paper. The present conference in London is essentially a Commonwealth affair. But one of the most valuable features of the entire concept is its principle of co-ordination and the avoidance of harmful duplication. In this respect the whole of the territory between the Indian Ocean and Hong Kong is being regarded as more or less an economic whole. Accordingly certain countries not belonging to the Commonwealth will take part in the discussions later.

Commonwealth plans alone call for the expenditure of some £1,750 million over a period of six years, of which about half will be provided by the countries themselves. American aid since the war to Western Europe in grants or credits amounted to \$18,628 million, and to China, Japan, South Korea and the Philippines \$4,440 million. To the rest of Asia aid was limited to a meagre \$53 million, plus a somewhat larger sum for Indonesia. In this area of South and South East Asia, with a population of 600 millions, the immense needs and immense potentialities. It is a task of decades rather than of years; but it is one that ought to be done, and will be done.

Russia: No Utopia

By Louis Fisher

This is the eighth in a series of articles by two internationally-famed writers of their journey into Communism and their eventual return.

The capitalist instinct was apparently a very powerful one and sprang to life on the first touch of Utopia.

I wondered whether the revolution was petering out. Communists said no. Material things gave little evidence of Bolshevism; but the spirit of the Communists did.

The Communist Party was Soviet Russia's most remarkable institution. In the requirements of austerity and dedication imposed on members, it resembled a monastic order. Its tradition of automatic obedience, secrecy, and strict discipline made it akin to a military caste.

It served as dynamo, watchdog, and inspiration of the new regime. It originated policy and was the sole source of political power, yet it did not directly exercise power. That was the function of the government.

The Party, instructed, prodded, and supervised the government.

This division of tasks was designed to prevent the corrupting effect of high office and power on individual Communists. Most government officials were Party members, but thousands of leading Communists (Stalin, Zinoviev, Bukharin, for instance) did not hold government jobs.

Communists addressed one another as 'comrade' and the majority received a uniform low salary which conduced to spartan living and puritanism. The Communist's duties outnumbered his privileges. The Party expected him to be a model of anti-religious zeal, ideological loyalty, moral behaviour, and political devotion. Lapses were severely punished.

Pulsating

Russia throbbled with dynamic energy. The cities seemed to be filled with people fresh from the forest and wheat-fields. Young persons dominated every scene. Lenin was 62 in 1922, Trotsky 43, Stalin forty-three, Zinoviev 39.

STEEL NATIONALISATION

By "Windrush,"
Special
correspondent

mately concerned. Of its own free will, the British Government has entered into a defence alliance with America. Thus America is interested in any which increases or weakens our military strength. America will judge that our defence efficiency will now be reduced. If this influences America toward us, we have no right to complain.

The Government's reply to these arguments is not impressive. It says in the first place that the Conservatives, by their attitude to the Schuman plan last summer, have ruled themselves out of court as critics. The Schuman plan was one for internationalising steel, the Conservative favour it; if they accept internationalisation, they must also accept nationalisation.

It is hard to think that the Government can convince even itself by this argument. The Schuman plan referred only to nationalisation of steel production. It would not have affected management in any way. It is because nationalisation will change management that it involves such uncertainties and dangers.

Nothing fresh

The second reply is that the Government is doing nothing fresh. The legislation for nationalising steel was passed in the last Parliament. Its operation was merely postponed. Now the time for bringing it into force has arrived. It is mandatory on the Government to act according to the law. But this is pure sophistry.

The operation of the Act was postponed, partly because of agreement between the parties to the holding of the election as early as last February, partly because it was recognised to be so controversial that it was desirable that the electorate should express its opinion. Nobody could claim that a government returned with the minority of the present one received a mandate from the country for anything.

The explanation of the Government's action must be sought elsewhere than in the Government's arguments. Part of the explanation is that the Partisan Left-wing of the Labour Party forced the decision by the threat of splitting the party, probably at the Labour Party conference at Margate. The Labour Left-wing is, to put it bluntly, in favour of the Government's foreign policy and about rearmament. It is that it is willing to do a deal. Provided steel was nationalised, it would not make Trotsky's point, 'the nationalisation programme of the Government is a blackmail'.

Political division

It has thus risked acute political division at a time when nothing should be allowed to distract the country from its defence tasks. It has risked it at a time when there may be an acute crisis of war and peace in the next phase of the Korean affair.

It has risked the dislocation of the iron and steel industry exactly at the moment when its maximum efficiency is vital for national security. The experience in all the industries which have been nationalised is that whatever the ultimate benefits may be (if any), there is a painful period of disorganisation while the new system is being created.

In the steel industry the dislocation is likely to be worse because the board of directors which the government has got together to administer it is very unimpressive. The government, it is true, tried to get first-class men. But because they objected to nationalisation at a crisis time—or because they objected on general principle—they all refused the invitation.

By its steel policy, the British Government has weakened the confidence in it of the United States of America. Of course nobody would suggest that the British people should make their domestic policies with an eye to pleasing America. But in the present case America is legit-

divisions, but sought to foster an international Communist society that would supersede them and thereby create permanent world peace.

Almost all nations had been hostile, prejudiced and unfair to the new Russia. The collection of dead debts, the restitution of nationalised properties, and the venting of ideological animosities seemed more urgent to capitalist diplomacy than the establishment of normal political and economic contacts which would have hastened real peace and recovery.

Talking with Soviet friends, one would condemn Bolshevik stupidities and crudities; but on trips to Europe and America, I found people already in two opposing camps: one pro-Soviet, the other anti-Soviet, and I just could not join the latter.

Alternatives

Russia's basic aspirations became more attractive to me after a look at the dull 'normalcy' of the Harding-Coolidge era in the U.S.A. and the senselessness of European vacillating democracy. Italy had already succumbed to Mussolini's Fascism. The German Socialists had muffed a unique post-war opportunity to immunise their country's past and potential war-makers: the Junkers, militarists, and monopoly industrialists.

The historic blunder of moderation closed my mind to the fierce Social-Democratic criticism of the Bolsheviks who did liquidate Russia's political and economic royalists. It also made it difficult for me to regard Social Democracy as an alternative to capitalism.

Before long I realised that my choice was made. A choice depends on the available alternative to it. I preferred fresh sweeping winds to stale stagnant air, and well-intentioned pioneers to proved failures.

I liked the Soviets because they were an experiment in the interest of the down-trodden majority's welfare, because they were weak, and because the world's conservatives and reactionaries opposed them.

All these preferences and likes arose from a temperamental predisposition which almost imperceptibly, soon made me a partisan of the Soviet Union.

(To be continued)

seems that there were two reasons. Many ministers have not yet realised that 1950 began a new period. They are still the men of 1945. They believe that they have an almost holy mission to socialise Britain. So whether with a mandate such as they had in 1945, or with no mandate at all, as at present, they will push ahead. The fact that they are dividing the country dangerously does not upset them at all.

They have broken with the old British tradition that the best government is one which carries the opposition part of the way with it. They have adopted the continental idea that a party which by hook or crook gets a majority can impose its will arbitrarily on the country.

The second reason why ministers acted as they have done is probably that they decided that the interests of the Labour Party required an early general election, and that steel nationalisation was as good an issue as any on which to fight it. If the electorate still has any regard for a sense of responsibility in such matters, these ministers will find that they have miscalculated.

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Good Morning!

Will the U.N. forces stop at the 38th Parallel (if they can find it)? Will Russia join in condemning the aggressors? Will the mysterious column from Manchuria turn out after all to be indoctrinated pygmies from the Congo? Don't miss tomorrow's thrilling instalment.

It is again being suggested that marriage laws in England should be revised. Probably a good thing if they had some alterations.

"Gov't in Italy parcels out land to peasants." Any strings attached?

It costs a million Straits dollars to eliminate each Malayan bandit. The authorities put a very high price on their Red.

"Voice of America propaganda to be stepped up." This should be a scream.

I Don't Understand Why We Are The Only Local Paper That Doesn't Capitalise Its Headlines Like This. It Must Make Things Very Difficult For Our Readers.

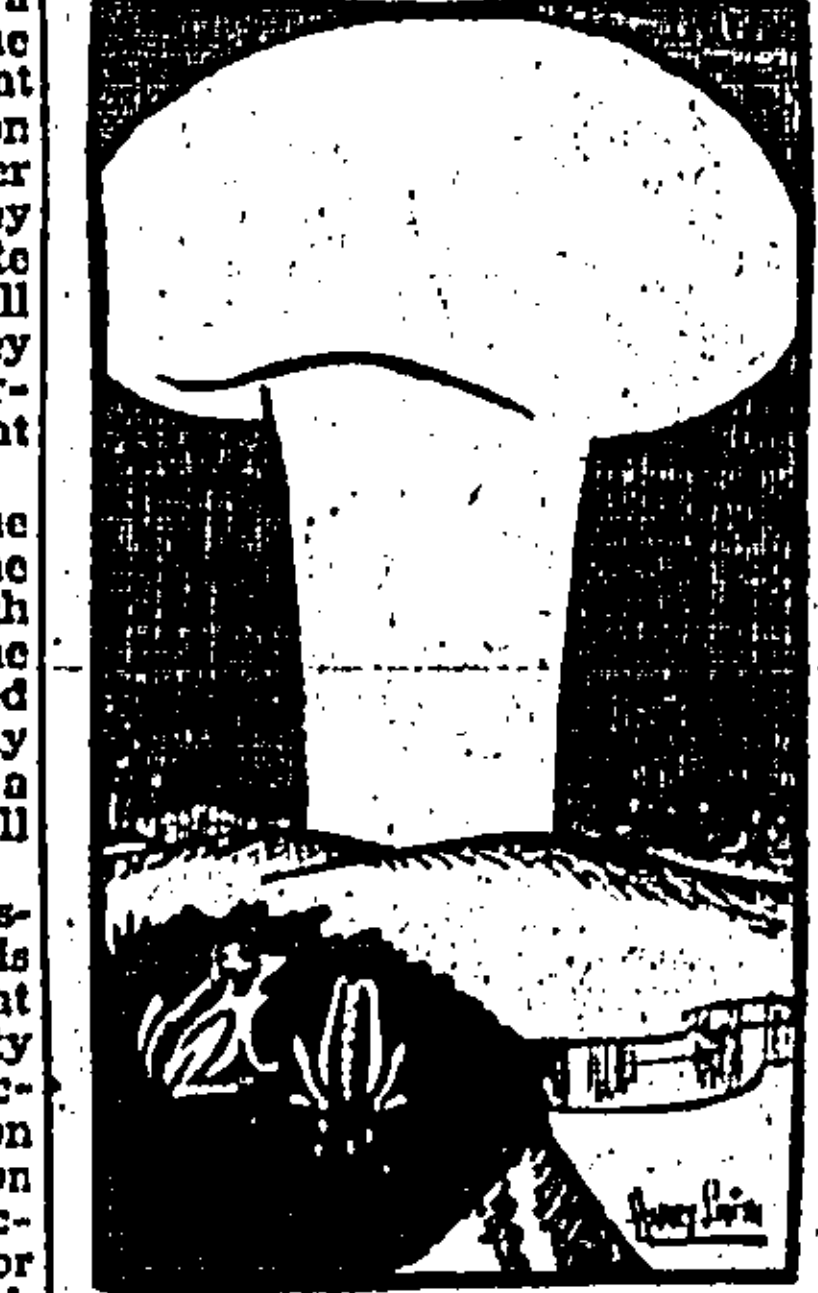
Britain is making a firm protest to the Nationalists regarding the declaration of the Northern Glow. It's a heartening change to hear Aurora indignation from the Home government these days.

"Red haze blankets Ontario." No, Myrtle, you're wrong. It isn't spelt Lake Commo, anyway.

It is urged that British racecourses should institute saliva tests. Apparently too many punters have been foaming at the mouth. "Traces of earliest Americans." Don't go into details. Let the guess.

Heard on the ferry: "I feel towards my husband as I do towards my toothbrush; I don't like sharing them."

A cookboy is "seeking position with good references." Would a letter from our bank manager be sufficient?



"It's either an atom bomb explosion—or a mushroom!"

BRITAIN SUPPORTS ACHESON PLAN FOR UN 'POLICE FORCE'

Dangerous Soviet policy attacked by Mr. Bevin

Flushing Meadow, September 25.

Mr. Ernest Bevin, Britain's Foreign Secretary, today pledged Britain's support for the Acheson plan strengthening the United Nations against aggression.

Addressing the United Nations' General Assembly, Mr. Bevin said, "We must give urgent consideration to the plan put forward by Mr. Acheson on behalf of the United States Government for strengthening the United Nations machinery against aggression."

"I am in full agreement with its objectives and if adopted it will ensure that responsibility is shared by all of us."

SALAZAR IN SPAIN

Madrid, September 25.
The Portuguese Prime Minister, Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, is on a visit to Spain incognito. He is staying (with General Franco at the latter's country seat near Corunna.

Political circles believe that the visit is probably connected with the forthcoming United Nations discussions of Spain's situation and the question of the country's possible incorporation in the framework of the Atlantic Pact.

The United Nations General Assembly is due to discuss during its present session whether to lift the ban on top-level diplomatic representation in Madrid, which was imposed by the Assembly in 1946.

Dr. Salazar arrived at the port of Vigo in North West Spain, where he was met by General Franco. Today they drove together to Santiago de Compostela, where they visited the famous Cathedral which contains the body of St. James, the patron saint of Spain.

A large crowd gave the two leaders an enthusiastic welcome outside the Cathedral.—Reuter.

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The Acheson plan calls for an international "police force" to keep world peace.

"I am sure the United States Government will welcome constructive criticism in discussions of this plan so as to make it as widely acceptable as possible."

Mr. Bevin continued, "On the question of disarmament and the control of atomic energy which the Soviet representative, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, raised last week here, Mr. Bevin said that these matters could not be dealt with merely by a resolution of the United Nations as proposed by Mr. Vyshinsky."

He went on, "There is the Soviet proposal for a one-third reduction in armaments. Well, really, the Soviet army is greater than the armies of all Europe and their armaments are greater than all of ours put together."

"This makes it look as though talk of peace petitions and peace campaigns is really a kind of propaganda device to weaken the victim before launching the attack."

"The Soviet Government must not be surprised if we are not taken in by it. Before there can be a change there must be withdrawal of the fifth column from the countries of our free peoples."

"There must be no interference in any form with other States in their evolution."

"Let there be real sovereignty for it is sovereignty which the Russians claim they want to maintain. If that can be accepted then we might reach a stage where this problem of disarmament could be discussed with absolute confidence."

"The fact, however, is that during the last five years in which we have been struggling out of the morass caused by the war we have been hampered at every stage by the fifth column which is led by the Cominform and instigated by Moscow to produce chaos, strikes and difficulties of all kinds in order to prevent the common people from having a decent standard of life."

"This has been done on the assumption that if enough chaos is created it is possible to seize power."

"I say with all the solemnity at my command that is a dangerous policy which has already been taken too far for the liking of the free world."

"It is actions that are needed. We have been struggling for years now to get agreement on a peace treaty with Austria. A year ago we appeared to be quite near to agreement."

"But now there is complete deadlock and it seems that we cannot have a treaty unless we are prepared to sacrifice the whole economic future of Austria."

"If the Soviet delegate was prepared to act in accordance with his proclaimed willingness to reach agreement we could have a treaty tomorrow."

"In the meanwhile no amount of calling us war-mongers or hurling names at us will divert us. We are determined to pursue peace and to maintain it."

"We are equally determined if necessary to fight to the end for the liberty for which we have struggled so hard and which we are resolved to defend."

Unity must continue

Mr. Bevin also said, "Now that this unity in resistance to aggression has been forged we must not allow the slightest suggestion of paralysis to creep back into the organisation."

"We must recognise that in order to deal with this latest example of aggression we had to improvise and that it was fortunate that the centre and pivot of that improvisation was a great nation like the United States."

"They had the necessary powers to hold the situation until the strength of the United Nations could be mobilised."

"I am glad that my country was able immediately to contribute substantial naval forces which have played no mean part in the operations at sea while United Kingdom land forces are now also in the thick of the fighting."

"But we must not leave things to chance like that again; the world would not forgive us."

Our duty

Mr. Bevin then announced agreement with aims of the Acheson plan for dealing with the future of Korea after the war.

"It is our duty to look to end the conflict and to find means whereby peace and unity can be restored in Korea."

"There must no longer be South Koreans and North Koreans but just Koreans who must be encouraged to work together to rebuild their country with the advice and support of the United Nations."

"Public opinion will judge us not only by the right use of our military powers but also by the sincerity and good intentions of every member of the United Nations in the final settlement of the problem and by the effectiveness of our action for the rehabilitation of the country when hostilities have ceased."—Reuter.

General election next year?

London, September 25.
The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, intends to defer a general election until early next year—provided his hands are not forced by a defeat on some confidence issue in Parliament.

Quarters close to Mr. Attlee today denied reports that the Prime Minister is being pressed by certain Ministers for an early election, saying that the subject of election dates has not been discussed between Ministers at all.—Reuter.

MALIK REVIVES OLD PLAN

New York, September 25.
The Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Jacob A. Malik, tonight told a delegation from Baltimore that he favours a meeting between the top leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union to negotiate their differences and to help to achieve full peace.

M. Malik did not elaborate but it is presumed that he meant Premier Joseph Stalin.

A spokesman for M. Malik said that he received a delegation from what he described as the Maryland Committee for Peace, of Baltimore.

M. Malik left the UN Assembly at Flushing, New York, to greet the delegation at his Park Avenue offices.

The question of a Truman-Stalin meeting has not been raised for some months.

When it last came up President Truman made it known that he would be happy to meet Stalin any time the Russian leader came to Washington.

This was taken to mean that President Truman would not go overseas to meet Stalin.—Associated Press.

PURGE OF REDS IN WESTERN GERMANY

Munich, September 25.
Two more West German States—Bavaria and Bremen—today accepted the Federal Government's decision last week to dismiss all Government officials who support Communism or extreme right parties.

This announcement by the Bavarian Cabinet and the Senate of Bremen today brought the number of West German States welcoming the purge of Government servants from all extremist elements to seven.

North Rhine-Westphalia, which contains the former Communist stronghold of the Ruhr, Hamm, Rhineland—Palatinate, Wurttemberg-Baden, and Hesse have already announced their acceptance.

There are 11 West German States.

The Bavarian Cabinet announcement added that detailed regulations setting down the purge procedure would be issued later this week.

The West German Government at Bonn on September 19 declared 13 political organisations—two of which have Members in the Federal Parliament—as "out of bounds" for Federal civil servants.

They are the Communist Party, the Socialist Reichs Party (extreme right), the Free German Youth (Communist-led), and 10 other Communist sponsored organisations.—Reuter.

LITTLE 'UN KO'D THREE POLICE

Paris, September 25.
Little George Delcourt—four feet 10 inches, 103 pounds—earned a suspended 15-day jail sentence today for knocking out three policemen, one of them a six-footer.

Delcourt, a judo expert, rode his bicycle the wrong way on a one way street past a police station.

"There," said his lawyer, "a policeman, a veritable giant, thought he could just pick up my client and put him in his pocket, because of his small size."

Delcourt put him and two others out of action "in less time than it takes to tell."

Delcourt was also fined 30,000 francs.—Associated Press.

RUSSIAN BLOC'S COLD WAR ON YUGOSLAVIA

Flushing, September 25.

The Yugoslav Vice-Premier, Edvard Kardelj, today told the United Nations that the Soviet bloc has accelerated its campaign against Yugoslavia by provoking border incidents almost daily.

In a policy speech to the General Assembly, M. Kardelj also called for the temporary re-establishment of the 38th parallel as the demarcation line in Korea.

Simultaneously, Yugoslavia introduced two resolutions: One calls for the establishment of a permanent mediation commission made up of the six small powers on the Security Council and six other small powers to be elected by the Assembly.

"The other requires a nation involved in war to be prepared to issue a cease-fire order within 24 hours and withdraw its armed forces from the disputed territory or be automatically branded as an aggressor."

M. Kardelj said that his Government "considers that the present policy of the government of North Korea does not serve the cause of true independence and unity of the Korean people."

"Those who are inspiring the policy and activities of the North Korean government have embarked upon an aggressive course whose consequences will have to be borne by the people of the whole world."

Only words

The UN, he went on, "should strive to find a solution which will bring about the cessation of hostilities and the temporary re-establishment, pending the achievement of Korean unity, of the former demarcation line along the 38th parallel."

M. Kardelj said that when the Soviet Union speaks of peace and co-operation, the statements are nothing but words so far as Yugoslavia is concerned.

When M. Andrei Vyshinsky asks for a ban against war-mongering in all countries, "he ought in the first place to achieve this in his own country," M. Kardelj declared.

"Incidents are being organised and provoked almost every day along our frontiers," he said. "Groups of spies and saboteurs are being sent into our country."

Cold war

"The economic blockade of Yugoslavia has been carried to such lengths that Rumania, for instance, has in violation of all international obligations severed all rail and postal traffic between Yugoslavia and Rumania," he added.

M. Kardelj said: "Military preparations and measures which are being organised along our borders are also part of the cold war against Yugoslavia."

"Trenches are being dug along the borders and fortifications constructed. Troop movements are taking place and war material is being sent into the frontier zones."—Associated Press.

LORD TREFGARNE RESIGNS

London, September 25.
Lord Trefgarne, the Chairman of Britain's £100,000,000 Colonial Development Corporation, is to give up the post at his own request at the end of October, the Colonial Office announced today.

Lord Trefgarne was formerly Mr. G. M. Garro-Jones, one of the Labour Party's businessmen Members of Parliament.—Reuter.

ATLANTIC COUNCIL DECISION

New York, September 25.
The North Atlantic Council is reported to have decided to set up a combined force for the defence of West Europe, but not to take a firm decision now on the question of forming German military units.

Informed sources said that the Council will announce its decision in a final communiqué after its meeting tomorrow.

They said that the Council decided:

1. to create an integrated force immediately.

2. to establish the posts of Commander-in-Chief and Chief of Staff with the latter to start co-ordinating the various elements immediately.

No one has yet been decided on for Commander-in-Chief, but General Dwight D. Eisenhower's name has been widely mentioned in speculation.

3. to take no decision now on the German question.

4. to announce measures for streamlining the work of the Council and reducing some of the detail.—Associated Press.

Stay of sentence for Reds

Washington, September 25.
Justice Robert H. Jackson of the Supreme Court today allowed freedom on bond, pending an appeal, for 10 of the 11 U.S. Communist leaders convicted of conspiracy to advocate forcible overthrow of the Government.

Justice Jackson's stay of sentence, as it is technically called, permits the convicted leaders to remain free until final Supreme Court action on a formal appeal to be filed later.

The appeal will ask the High Tribunal to overturn the conviction of the Red officials by a New York Jury.

Justice Jackson said he wished to avoid every chance of "handing to the Communist world such an ideological weapon as it would have if this country should imprison this handful of Communist leaders on a conviction that our own highest court would confess to be illegal."

The request for a stay did not include the name of Eugene Dennis, Communist Party General Secretary, who was the eleventh person convicted. He is now in jail on a separate charge of contempt of Congress.—Associated Press.

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Woman Today

Chinline beauty

By Carolyn Earle

Keep your chin up... it's the best way to avoid having two. In other words, the good ounce of prevention is worth several pounds of cure when it comes to keeping the profile young-looking.

The best insurance for throat loveliness is habit—the habit of walking, standing, and sitting with the head held high, as well as the one of keeping the throat and underchin in top-notch shape by daily massage with heavy skin cream.

And just to be triply sure, add a few simple, dog-in-a-fifty exercises as an ironer-out of muscular laziness.

The Cheshire cat grin is an amusing one, but don't let the family catch you at it. The exercise is done by clenching the teeth, pulling your mouth into a catlike grin, and stretching the mouth corners upward until it hurts.

Another sure-fire chin-strapper you can do both night and morning will make you look like a fish out of water. But it's very effective.

Opening the mouth very wide, allow the lower jaw to drop, then exert all the pull you can muster on underchin muscles as you slowly close the mouth. Repeat two dozen times.

Those who are throat-conscious begin avoiding double-trouble under the chin while they are still in their twenties, and the throat is slim, round, and without a line to mar its smoothness.

At this stage massage several times a week with two coatings of cleansing cream, smoothed in with an upward and outward movement, then removed with tissue and washed with warm water and a good, mild soap will do the trick.

Neck workout

You can give the neck a more vigorous workout than the face. Spend a few minutes, too, in briskly slapping the underchin for good measure. Slapping is better than massage if you are not quite certain about correct massage technique, for it won't stretch the skin.

At 35 or 40 birthdays a certain amount of damage may already exist. Neck wrinkles sometimes come very gradually, so that it takes a keen eye to detect their infiltration. On the other hand, crepiness may appear suddenly.

In either event, the sooner both are checked, the better. Now of major importance in daily care of the neck is the use of a heavy emollient at night, plus five minutes exercising.

It is not necessary to keep cream on all night. Skin takes up as much as it will in 15 to 20 minutes, and the surplus may be patted off.

Morning treatment should be with cleansing cream and tissue. Cottonwool soaked in skin freshener can then be slicked over the surfaces to remove traces of cream and to tone up the skin.

All this may sound like a big bite out of your time, but the person who follows the plan from the age of 25 onwards need have no fear of sagging neck muscles or tall-tale crepe-rubber skin.

Chin exercise

For the too-sleender neck the daily five-minute exercise of thrusting the skin far forward and stretching the corner of the mouth to exercise tendons and muscles is recommended.

Next draw the chin in and way back, repeating the movements over and over again to fill out hollows.

To encourage chinline beauty where line and condition have deteriorated, here is a specific treatment:

(1) Cleanse face and throat, afterwards pat briskly with a pad saturated in skin freshener.

(2) Smooth one teaspoonful of olive oil on the throat. Cupping hands, start at chest level and stroke from the collarbone to the chin with outward, rotary movements, alternating hands.

(3) For the back of the neck, place hands on the shoulder muscles at the back of the neck—right hand on right shoulder, left hand on left muscle—and

(Continued at foot of Col. 5)



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Skull cap takes wings



Paris Milliner Gilbert Onel added wings of Hyacinth blue velvet to this pointed skull cap for this new dinner hat. The twin fan-shaped diamond clips are by Boucheron. (A.P. Photo.)

Tartans—they're lovely

By Walter Hayes

Gum-chewing Americans, elegant ladies from Pakistan and wide-eyed visitors from South America walked down Edinburgh's long Princes Street recently gazing about them.

And the object of their gaze? The tall, handsome Scotsmen—in their kilts.

The visitors stood before shop windows and went in to buy tartan bags and tobacco pouches, tartan scarves and watch straps.

Some, braver than others, summoned up sufficient courage to buy a kilt.

Visitors from all over the world have climbed the two flights of narrow stone stairs to the offices of the Scots Ancestry Research Society to see chairman G. Kyd.

"I believe my great, great grandfather was a Highlander," they say tentatively.

And if he was, Mr. Kyd and his staff will track great, great-grandfathers to the bone.

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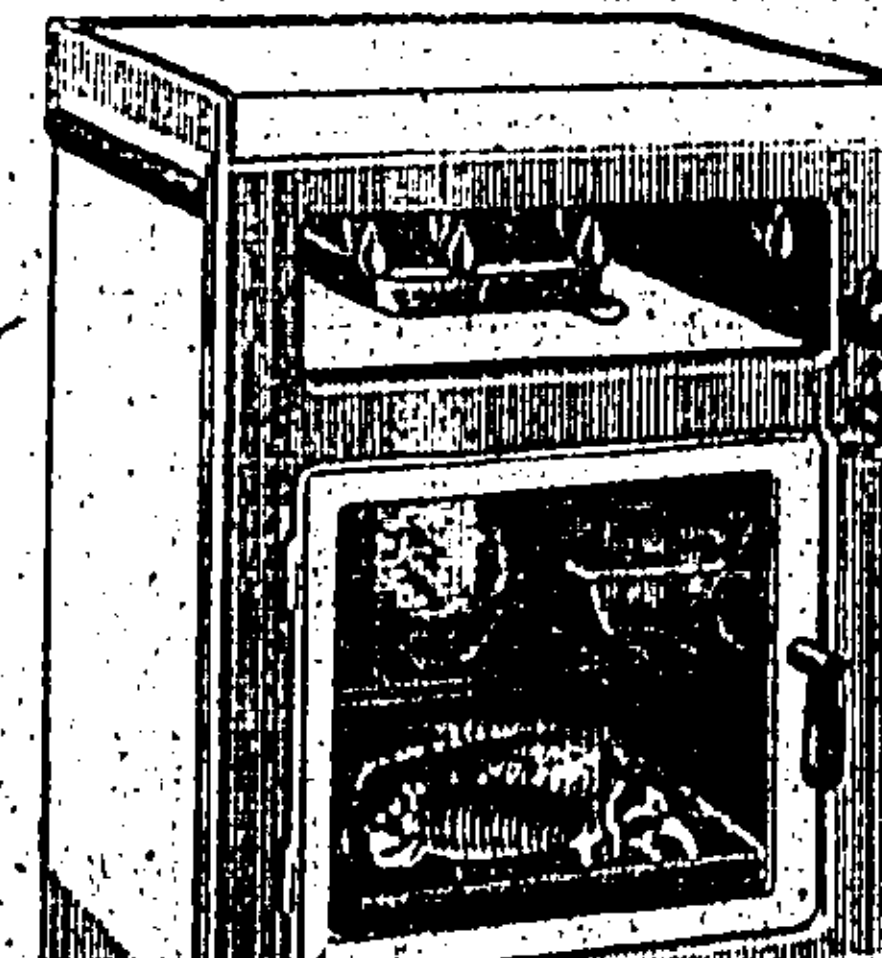


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NEXT FEW WEEKS ARE VITAL FOR CHINA'S POSITION IN WORLD

London, September 26.

The events of the next few weeks are likely to have a decisive influence on China's position in world affairs, it is believed in diplomatic quarters here.

China, after Mao Tse-tung came to power in Peking last year, has seemed to the non-Communist world to retire into traditional isolation. True, this isolation has not entirely been of the Chinese Government's choosing.

Some Governments, notably that of the United States of America, have so far not attempted to enter into diplomatic relations with the new regime. Britain's attempt has not prospered.

Indonesian application to UN

Flushing, September 25.

When the Security Council meets tomorrow, the Indonesian representative, Sir Benegal Narasing Rau, will move that Indonesia's application for membership be placed at the head of the provisional agenda.

A spokesman for the Indian delegation said that the agenda for tomorrow's Council meeting was already known, no formal request for priority for the Indonesian application had been sent in.

The matter would be raised when the agenda was discussed.

India would also ask the Council to make a favourable recommendation directly to the General Assembly, instead of sending the Indonesian application to the Membership Committee.

In view of the general desire that Indonesia should take part in the important debates on Far Eastern questions soon to come up before the General Assembly, observers confidently expected the Indian request to meet no opposition.

The Indonesian application was submitted by Dr. Lumbertus N. Parlar, head of the Indonesian Observers' Mission at United Nations headquarters, to Mr. Trygve Lie, a few minutes before the General Assembly met this morning.—Reuter.

RUSSIANS SEIZE GERMAN BARGES

Berlin, September 25.

The Russians were reported today to have seized two West German barges and clamped tighter controls on mail trains running between East and West Germany.

Charles Dix, United States transport chief here, said a protest would probably be filed with the Soviets over the seizure of the two barges loaded with zinc at Wittenberg, 75 miles South East of Hamburg.

Tightened controls on mail trains, also reported by Mr. Dix, were believed to be aimed at keeping within the Russian zone any mail criticising the Communist East German Government's October 15 single-ticket elections.

On the Berlin cold war front, meanwhile, armed British and Russian troops maintained fortified positions at disputed border intersections for the sixth straight day. A spokesman said no solution was in sight.—United Press.

It is true, too, that it is not by the wish of the Chinese Government that a delegation from Peking has not yet been received in the United Nations Organisation.

For one reason or another, however, it is a fact that the Chinese Government has not taken its place in the councils of the nations.

In the meantime, the new China's precise relationship to the Soviet Government has continued to puzzle the non-Communist world.

There are still, as there were a year ago, two schools of thought. One expects that China, by reason of its immense size and vast population and because its Government came to power through its own efforts and with little Russian aid, will be able to pursue an independent foreign policy.

According to this school of thought, there is small danger that the new China will degenerate into the position of a Russian satellite state.

British attitude

The other school of thought takes it for granted that an orthodox Communist Government in China not only will, but will wish to, pursue a foreign policy at all points strictly in line with the Kremlin.

Obviously, there is no chance of seeing how closely Soviet and Chinese foreign policy is co-ordinated until an issue arises over which their interests clash. But it looks now as if some light may be shed by the interplay of the situations in Korea and in the United Nations.

It is now no secret in London that Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, will work for the admission of the Chinese Government to the United Nations during the series of Foreign Ministers' conferences being held in New York this month.

Mr. Bevin is understood to have called for New York with solid backing from the Cabinet for his view that nothing at all is to be gained by excluding from representation in the United Nations the Government which now controls China.

It is believed in usually well-informed quarters here that Britain is now prepared to cast a positive vote in favour of the admission of delegates from Peking in place of the present Nationalist representatives, next time the matter comes up in any organ of the United Nations.

Fair chance

Even in view of the American reluctance so far to admit representatives of Communist China to the United Nations, observers in London consider that there is a fair chance that Chinese representation will be changed during the autumn.

But this view is based on the assumption that the Chinese Government will not, in the meantime, intervene in world history in a decisively partisan way.

It is clear that if, in the next few weeks, the Chinese Government decided to intervene actively in Korea on the side of the North Koreans and against the forces which have official United Nations backing, it would become exceedingly difficult for Britain to support a change in Chinese representation at Lake Success.

Superficially, a Chinese Government attempt to take Formosa from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek would have less effect on the question of representation in the United Nations.

The United Nations is in no way committed to the support of the Nationalist regime in Formosa.

In fact, any Chinese Government invasion of Formosa, in any case while the Korean campaign is in progress, would come up against President Truman's decision to neutralise the island with the aid of the United States Seventh Fleet.

Need for peace

There is no lack of experts of Sino-Soviet affairs to tell us that China's main need today is peace in which to reconstruct a new society after some 30 years of intermittent warfare.

Consequently, they argue, if the new China embarked on any sort of military adventure, even to recover the lost province of Formosa, it would be at Soviet instigation.

Such a move, it is claimed, would be against the real interests of China today and would indicate very strongly that the Government of Mao Tse-tung is, after all, not in a position to maintain an independent role in international politics.

Such a diagnosis may well prove to be much too simple in a situation where so many of the bargaining counters remain concealed. There is no doubt that the issues must be clear in Peking, where alone the strength of the pressures and counter-attractions can be assessed.

Reports of troop movements

There is no means of knowing elsewhere, and at this stage, whether there is any serious danger of China being involved in the Korean fighting.

Reports of Chinese armies concentrating on the Chinese-Korean frontier remain unconfirmed even though they are said to be taken seriously in Washington.

On the most that can be said definitely is that if the Chinese Government continues to steer clear of military complications in the Far East, whatever it may say in its propaganda, the chances of admission to the United Nations during the fifth session of the United Nations Assembly are quite considerable.

These chances would be very considerably diminished, in the opinion of observers here, if the Peking Government became involved in the Korean fighting or felt impelled to set out to conquer Formosa in the next few weeks.—Reuter.

Bevin on China's seat in the UN

Flushing Meadow, September 25.

Mr. Ernest Bevin, Britain's Foreign Secretary, said in the General Assembly today, "We shall have to try in this Assembly to settle the question of the representation of China."

"I wish to make it clear that we do not intend to break our long-established friendship with China," Mr. Bevin added.

"We can assure the Chinese people that we look forward to the day when they again take their proper place as one of the Great Powers. We shall have forgotten the present difficulties and will be ready to help China fulfil her destiny."—Reuter.

UNDER-SECRETARY FOR AIR TO VISIT HK

London, September 25.

Mr. Aldan Crawley, Under-Secretary of State for Air, will leave Britain by air on Wednesday to visit Royal Air Force units in the Far East, including those at Hong Kong and those taking part in the Korean war, the Air Ministry announced today.

Mr. Crawley will arrive at Singapore on September 30. He will visit the Far East Air Force Headquarters and Air Headquarters, Malaya, at Changi, the Far East maintenance base at Seletar, the operational base at Tengah, the Royal Air Force station at Kuala Lumpur, the Advanced Air Headquarters in Malaya and the RAF Station, Butterworth.

He will leave on October 7 for Hong Kong, where he will spend two days. He will then go to Japan and spend two days with the Royal Air Force Sunderland squadrons taking part in the war in Korea.—Reuter.

Calculated risk

By G. Ward Price

The bold enterprise with which General MacArthur is now striking at the heart of Korea relies on the assumption that the enemy has not got a strong enough force in the North to oppose it.

On the way to Inchon, aboard the United States Divisional Command ship, a senior officer described the operation to me as "a landing on a shoe-string." Another called it "a calculated gamble."

What are the facts on which this gamble was based?

Target of thrust

All but two of North Korea's 15 divisions are known to be in the line round the perimeter in the far South. The whereabouts of the missing two is a mystery.

It is thought that they may have been "cannibalised" to strengthen other divisions. It is hoped they are not lurking somewhere in North Korea.

Intelligence reports say that normally there are only 5,000 enemy troops in Seoul, at which the present thrust is aimed. For many of them this is their first combat experience, but they are a tough body of men with a grim determination to end this campaign as early as possible.

Five years ago this month this very division landed at Inchon, as American occupation troops.

Desperate venture

The last-minute staff work for this landing was mainly carried out in what would normally be the "nursery" if the transport in which I travelled were carrying its usual complement of leaving-going soldiers and their families.

On the walls, as officers made the battle plans of what may be the decisive phase of the war, Puss in Boots and Donald Duck looked down from gaily painted frescoes.

This is a desperate venture. As one of the planners put it: "It will be either a very good or a very bad."

One grave risk

If, on the other hand, the North Korean command neglects this threat to its rear, it will be either a very good or a very bad.

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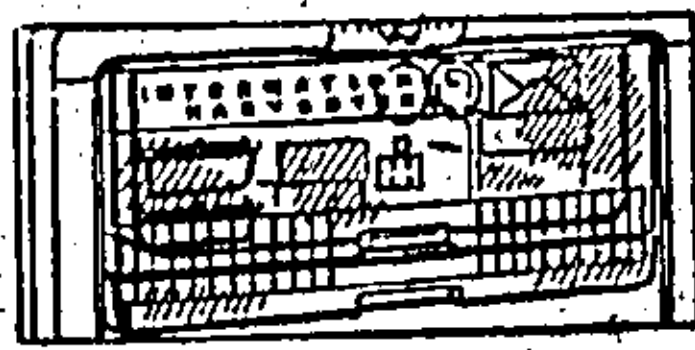


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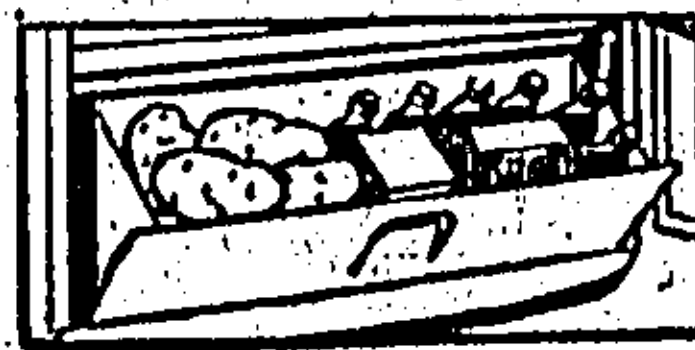
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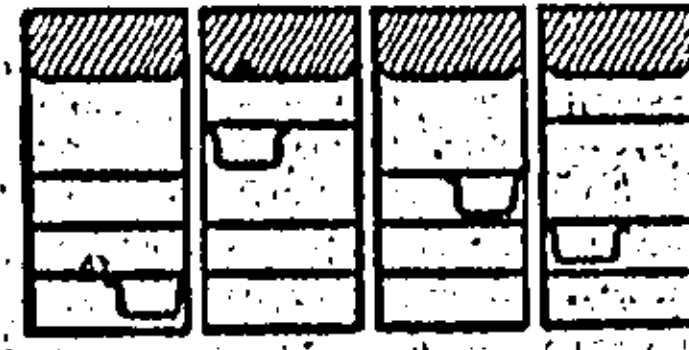
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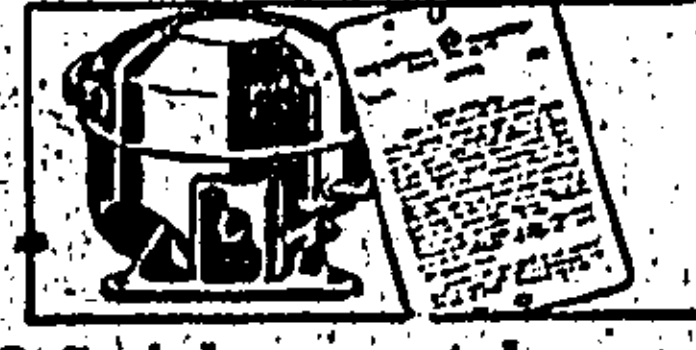
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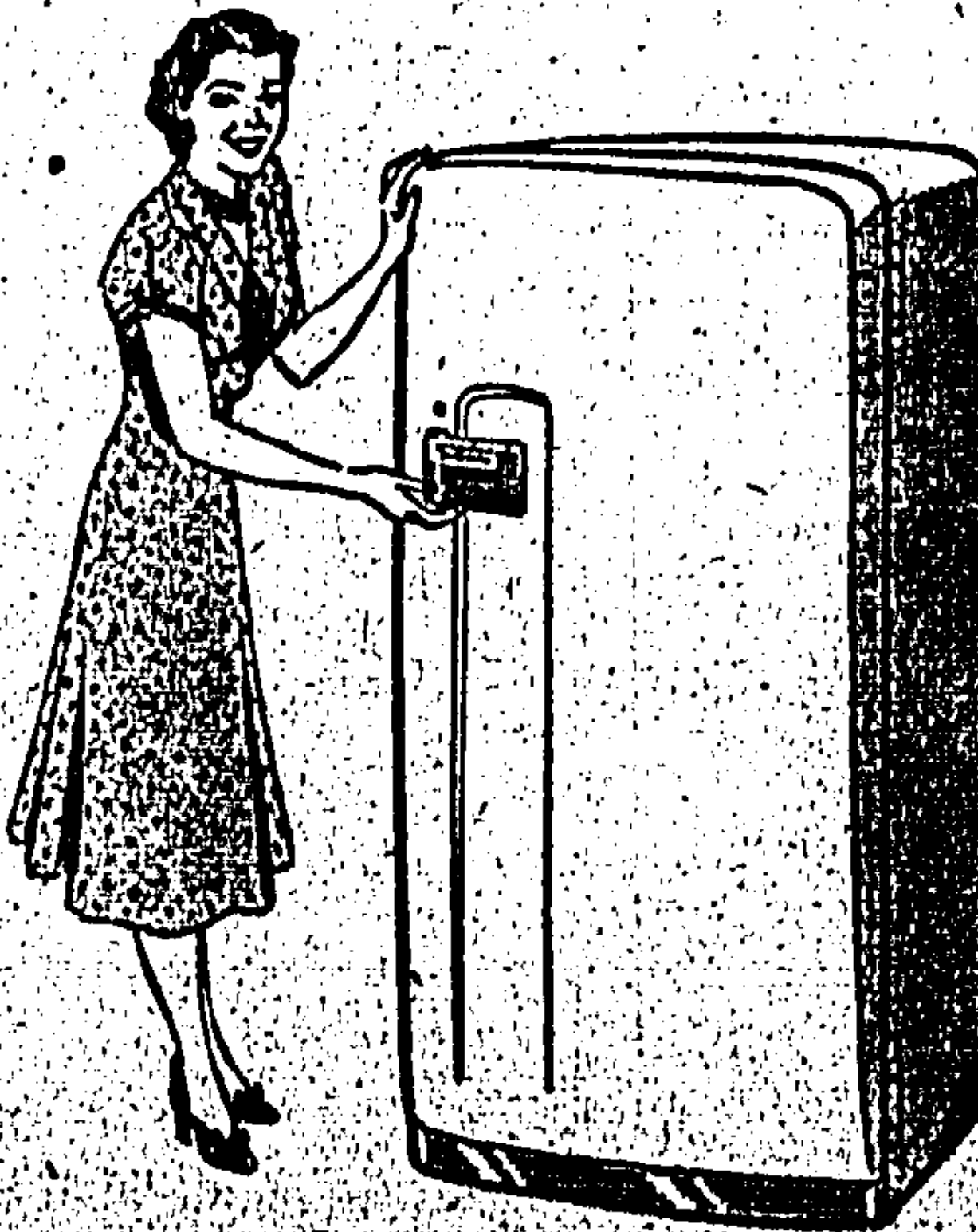
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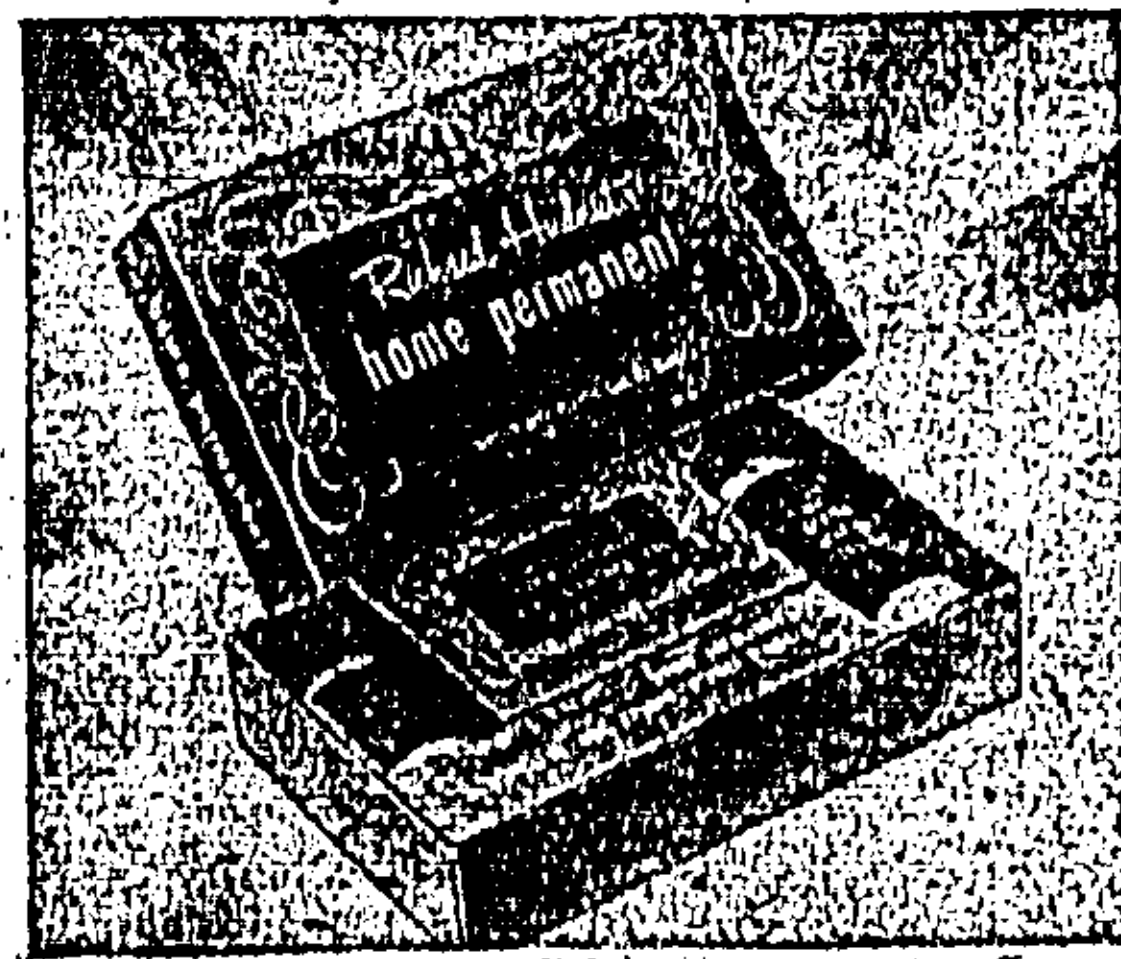
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Clergy refuse ban on Holy Week marriages

A proposal that marriages should not be solemnized on certain days in Lent was rejected by the Lower House of the Convocation of Canterbury, meeting at Church House, Westminster.

There was a spirited discussion. The proposal by the Rev. C. A. Wheeler, was that marriages should not be celebrated on Ash Wednesday or on the days between Palm Sunday and Easter Eve, inclusively, except by permission of the Bishop. This was negated by 66 votes to 58.

Several speakers argued that it was unwise to put obstacles in the way of young couples. The Dean of Gloucester, Dr. Costley-White, asked whether they were going to put what appeared to be unnecessary barriers in the way of people in Holy Week at the most solemn moment of their lives.

"It is our duty as clergymen to try to draw these people to Christ, and not to increase any barriers which might be imposed between them and the Church," he said. This remark evoked cries of "Hear, hear."

Good Friday marriages

The Rev. J. A. G. Ainley, London, said: "I have on one occasion conducted a marriage service on Good Friday (series of 'shame'). That may shock some of you, but that particular case occurred during the war, and if I had not had the liberty to conduct the service I should have had to refuse to marry a man who was going abroad at very short notice."

"There are a great number of cases like that. The Saturday before Easter Sunday is a very popular day with people for marriages. It is a part of their holiday and the only time when they can hope to get any kind of honeymoon at all."

"To forbid them to marry on this day would be a real burden, if not an offence, to the laity, who may not quite understand our point of view about the solemnity of this season."

Canon F. N. Didsbury, Coventry, said that this year there was a rush of weddings before April 6. "I began to inquire the reason, and was told that if these people were married before April 6 they would get income-tax allowance for the whole year. (Laughter.)"

"We should be extremely unpopular if we made a man pay a fine by way of income-tax for the whole year by refusing to marry him on a certain day."

Burial of unbaptised

There was also a debate on whether a Minister should refuse Christian burial to a person who had died unbaptised. Canon R. W. Howard, Oxford, asked about the position of the victims when a house collapsed, as one did recently in Swansea? Was the priest to inquire whether they had all been baptised before granting Christian burial?

After supporting speeches from both High Church and Low Church members, it was agreed that the words "hus refused baptism" should be substituted for "unbaptised" in the Canon.

There was also a debate on the scattering of ashes after cremation. It was agreed to delete part of a clause in the Canon which permitted scattering of ashes.

Plain speaking to Greeks

Athens, September 25.

The ECA Administrator, Mr. Paul Porter, today told the 10th Pan-Hellenic Labour Congress that greater social justice is needed in Greece and that the wealthy classes should bear a greater burden.

Labour's 1,700 delegates from all over Greece gave the ECA mission chief a great ovation at the end of his speech. However, earlier there was scattered booing when Mr. Porter said that there cannot be wage increases at the present time. Saying that he was not seeking popularity but laying down stark facts, Mr. Porter said that Greece's standard of living cannot be raised until production is increased.

He said that social justice is one sided and advocated heavier taxes on the wealthy and more stringent methods to avoid evasion.

Mr. Porter said he was cheered by Premier Venizelos' promise to enact legislation to increase the taxes of those best able to pay, and the cutting down of Government expenditures.

Mr. Porter's speech, which was broadcast by Radio Athens, went off the air for approximately five minutes when he referred to the nation's inability to stand wage increases. Radio Athens said the cut off was caused by a technical break.

However, it was recalled that recently in Parliament, opposition speakers were cut off the air arbitrarily in the middle of their speeches.—Associated Press.

Taipeh is silent on UN debate

Taipeh, September 25.

The Chinese Foreign Office today continued to be silent on the United Nations debate on critical Far East issues, a development reflected in the Nationalist delegate, Dr. T. F. Tsiang's course of action at Flushing.

The verbal lambasting Soviet Russia and Communism in general is getting from many sides in the General Assembly is causing hopes to rise here that the final action in Nationalist China's case against Russia will be favourable. It is also felt here that the longer the Formosan issue can be kept out of debate while the non-Communist countries turn their verbal guns on Russia, the better chances will be to put off a showdown vote on this island's status in world affairs.

Such hope, however, has not reached the stage where it can be said the Nationalists feel Formosa's status quo will not be debated or altered. It is accepted here with a spirit of realism that a fight will be waged eventually.

The Nationalists still adhere to their major principle that Formosa belongs to the government to which it was promised by the Cairo and Yalta declarations. At the same time they are adhering to the contention that only in a Japanese treaty can that award be made.—United Press.

TRAGIC ERRORS PART OF WAR

London, September 25.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, replying to the United States message expressing sorrow over the accidental bombing of British troops by American planes in Korea, said today he realised the tragic errors were part of the war.

"I have been myself on active service and I have known mistakes to occur," Mr. Attlee said in a reply to Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, United States Minister in charge of affairs in London.

"It was tragic for those concerned but it is part of the inevitable consequences of such operations which we must face. I am sure that your prompt and ready response will be deeply appreciated. I hope you have been in this position of war."

Terrorists sabotage S'pore taxis

Singapore, September 26.
Communist terrorists tonight resorted to still another method of sabotage in Singapore. Within a period of an hour they burned eight taxicabs.

The burnings occurred in widely separated spots, and the fire scattered Singapore's fire-fighting equipment all over the town.

Police immediately branded the arson as the work of Red terrorists.

All eight taxicabs belonged to the General Transport Company. The terrorists forced the drivers out before setting the cabs on fire.—Associated Press.

HOFFMAN RESIGNS

Washington, September 25.
President Truman today accepted the resignation of Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, the Economic Co-operation Administrator.

The President announced that he was appointing Mr. William C. Foster to succeed Mr. Hoffman. Mr. Foster is Deputy Administrator.

The White House made public a friendly exchange of letters between Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Truman. Mr. Hoffman told the President that he wished to return to private life and to leave his post on September 30.—Reuter.

DELEGATE FORECASTS END OF THE VETO

Flushing Meadow, September 25.

Mr. Gerhardus P. Jooste, South African Ambassador to the United States, forecast in the United Nations General Assembly today the end of the veto right in the Security Council.

The veto was the major weakness of the Organisation, he declared. There could no longer be any doubt of the unsoundness of the principle.

"I feel sure that it will not continue indefinitely to be enshrined in our Charter, he said."

"This Organisation has already in many ways justified its creation. Its record is a good one and it is the conviction of my Government that the blame for the world's present plight attaches not to defects in the United Nations but rather to factors which are beyond its control."

Mr. Jooste declared that hostile and acrimonious debate was engendering an atmosphere of confusion and hostility, in which co-operation was becoming yearly more difficult, and which threatened the future of the Organisation.

South Africa, he said, condemned the clearly aggressive acts of the North Korean Government.

The Union welcomed the prompt action of the United States and other governments to check the invader.

Without referring directly to South West Africa or the treatment of Indians in the Union, the two South African issues before the Assembly, Mr. Jooste declared, "Those who are so hasty in their criticism of us in Africa should clearly realise one thing—there is no ready panacea for Africa in its present state."

"It is the policy of the South African Government to raise the standard of living of all the peoples of Africa. We are, in fact, striving to bring real and not illusory benefits."

"I submit that an evaluation of the progress made in the development of Africa and its peoples would be much more objective and more helpful if more credit were given to the path which has already been covered and less emphasis were placed on the road which still lies ahead."

"We, who bear the responsibility, are aware of the task that lies ahead and are making great sacrifices toward its fulfilment."—Reuter.

Tito really needs help

Frankfurt, September 25.
Mr. Eugene Black, president of the International Bank, said today that Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia really needs help.

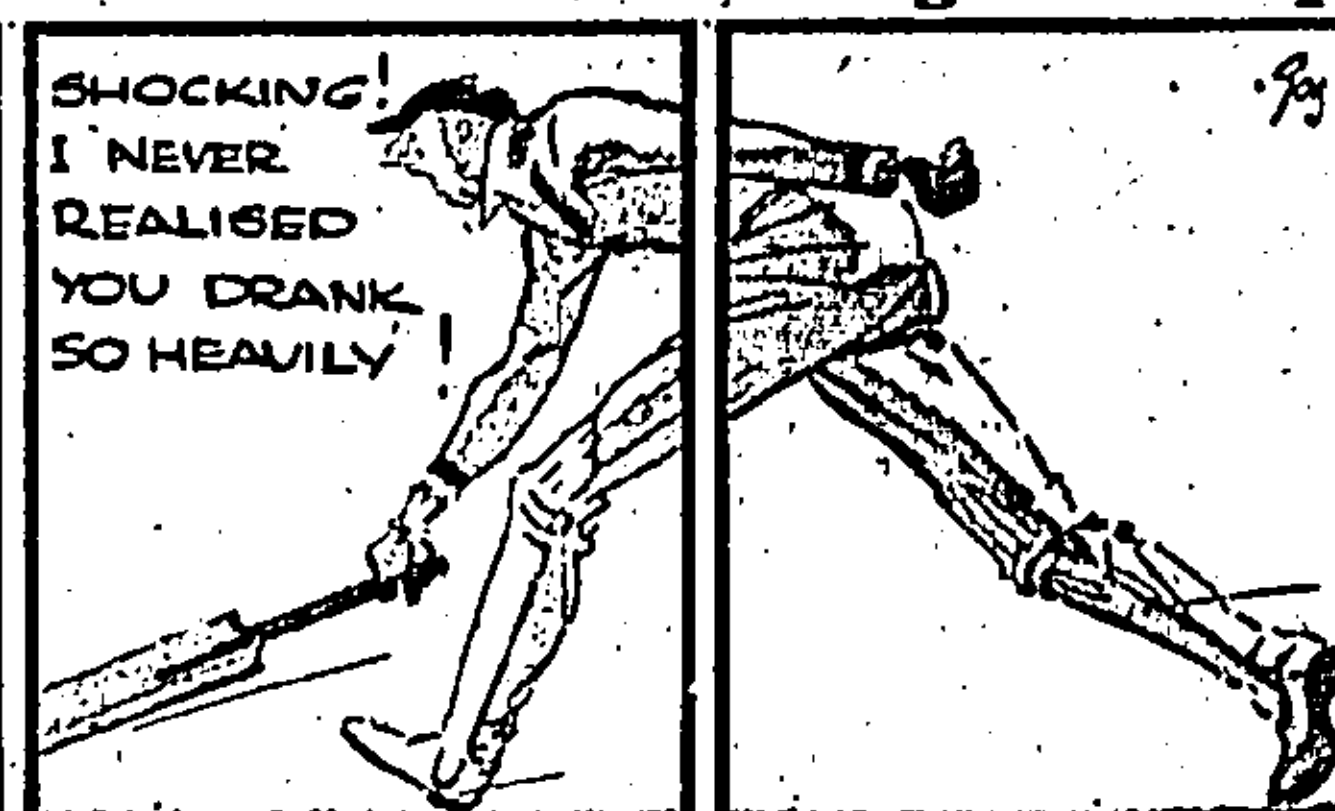
Mr. Black's statement was made as he landed here en route to Paris from Belgrade, where he spent a week talking to Marshal Tito and Yugoslav officials about the country's economic and financial crisis, including the effects of this year's serious drought.

Mr. Black's visit had been linked with a Bank loan to Marshal Tito, but Mr. Black said he had carried on no loan negotiations. His visit was purely to obtain information about Yugoslavia's condition.

A Yugoslav delegation was expected to go to Washington to negotiate a loan.

The effects of the drought which hit Yugoslavia this summer are both noticeable and serious, according to Mr. Black, but he added that his short visit had not given him a chance to see the whole picture.

The President of the International Bank saw no signs of war jitters in Yugoslavia.—United Press.

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S. "AGAPENOR"	21 Sept.	—	26 Oct.
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Erasmus leaves Wonderland

In Britain for defence talks with the British Government, is a man who has conducted an anti-British campaign for the past two years. It is this kind of "Alice in Wonderland" story which could only happen in the British Commonwealth, and which puzzles foreigners so much.

Here is the explanation. The man is South African Defence Minister F.C. Erasmus. He is a critic of most British institutions.

He thinks all British aircraft are inferior to American. He once told the late Field-Marshal Smuts that he was ridding his life by flying in a British plane.

He considers the Royal Navy's base at Simonstown "a potential threat to the Union of South Africa." He described the Royal Naval uniform recently as "a woman's jumper, funny bell-bottom trousers and a soup-plate hat."

He's staccato

Fifty-two-year-old Francois Erasmus has a passion for designing new uniforms. Following his criticism of British naval attire he abolished R.N.-style uniforms and substituted some of the German type for the South African Navy.

He has brought Boer military ranks into the Army. He hates kilts, and so dislikes the names of British regiments in South Africa that he wants to change the names of such famous regiments as the Duke of Edinburgh's Own Rifles (founded in 1870) and the Imperial Light Horse.

Fair, with curly hair, Mr. Erasmus is probably the Cabinet's best-dressed Nationalist. He speaks in a staccato manner, and his long pauses, often given for "historic effect," prove embarrassing by their duration.

He loses no opportunity of twisting the tail of the British lion. "South Africa will not be a cog-wheel in another defence system," he said, obviously meaning the British Empire, for he added: "Until now we have been compelled to pass on military secrets to Britain which have not been reciprocated."

In the two years since Dr. Malan's Nationalist Government succeeded the Smuts Ministry he has been a stormy petrel in South African politics. He crossed swords with Field-Marshal Smuts on more than one occasion.

He has pledged himself to root out all British tradition in the Union's Army and has said he will not sit with supporters of the pro-British Smuts party on the Defence Council.

He's unpopular

Considering that South Africa could never defend itself from outside attack without help from the rest of the Commonwealth, he takes an extraordinary line for a Defence Minister who should be seeking and encouraging allies.

Even among his own Nationalist Party he is not a well-loved figure. He is probably the most unpopular Minister at present in the Union Cabinet. His love of flamboyant uniforms has made him the centre of much criticism. During his talks in London he will be asked to clear up the mass of contradictions on which South Africa's defence policy rests. South Africa had announced a programme of "modernisation and expansion" of its forces, but what form this will take is at present vague. Only eight and a quarter millions sterling has been voted for defence for this coming year. When Field-Marshal Smuts put his mobilisation plans into action in 1940-41 he spent £61,750,000.

Another question which Britain will raise will be the allegiance of the Union to the United Nations. While a fighter squadron is being sent to Korea, Nationalist ministers are hurling defiance at the United Nations over the problem of South-West Africa.

By
Geoffrey Jenkins

Britain will ask for a clearer statement of policy regarding native troops. Here again is one of the many contradictions of present policy—the Union declares and discourages the arming of native troops, yet the prime purpose of South Africa's military mission is to establish a South Atlantic pact whose whole

basis would be the use of native troops.

He wants arms

Mr. Erasmus's task—he will ask for armaments from Britain—will not be made easier by his anti-British policy in the Union's army; the restrictions of active citizens, forced into military service by veterans of World War II, and his public sneers at the Royal Navy's uniform.

But a visit to London may narrow the Defence Minister's wife was thrilled by her first visit to London last year. Most of all she was struck, when buying a peach from a barrow in the West End, by the remark of a barrow-woman who called her "dearie."

She went back to South Africa and spoke with compassion of shortages in Britain. Perhaps Mr. Erasmus will also revise his opinions of things British.

Mr. Nehru's triumph

London, September 25.

"The Times" in an editorial entitled "Mr. Nehru's Triumph," said today that endorsement of Mr. Nehru's policies by the Indian National Congress at Nasik had confirmed that India as a Commonwealth member would continue its neutrality with the rival blocs of the great powers.

"The importance of the decisions taken at Nasik for the future of the Congress Party and of the country may be considerable," said "The Times."

"Their immediate effect is to make possible continuation of the fruitful partnership between Mr. Nehru and Mr. Patel to which India already owes so much."

Foreign affairs gave Mr. Nehru a low moment during the Nasik meeting, where all but a handful of delegates supported him in his efforts to prevent India from being identified with either of the rival blocs of great powers.

By an equally impressive majority, Congress endorsed Mr. Nehru's policy of aligning India with the United Nations in opposing the aggressor in Korea and also his insistence on the right of Communist China to a seat in the Security Council, the editorial said.

"In spite of strong criticism, Mr. Nehru's decision that Republican India should stay inside the Commonwealth was welcomed, and found support from Mr. Purushottam Das, President, whose differences on other aspects of policy were patent."

"It can hardly be expected that Mr. Nehru's critics have been converted by what happened at Nasik, but they have learned, for the moment at least, that they have little chance of dividing the ranks of the Congress Party against him."

PAKISTAN ENVOY TO FRANCE

Karachi, September 25. Sirdar Mohammad Nawaz Khan, Pakistan's Deputy Defence Minister, has been appointed Pakistan's Ambassador to France. Nawaz Khan is a big landlord in the Punjab province and was a member of the National Party during Britain's rule of the undivided sub-continent. He was educated at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, and was commissioned in the Indian Army in 1928. He was made an honorary Colonel in 1947.—Associated Press.

U.S. BUDGET MAY SHOW SURPLUS

Washington, September 15.

The Government's deficit for the 1951 fiscal year which began last July 1 has shrunk to a mere \$40,015, 73d.

The Treasury says the deficit reached that low on September 20 as quarterly income tax payments came flooding in. Thus Government income has been far above expenses in the period since September 15, reducing the deficit.

Some officials say the Government may finish this year with a budget surplus despite the Korean fighting and mobilisation period. Higher revenues, one by-product of inflation, and increased tax rates, are in prospect while the full force of expanded defence spending is not expected to be felt until fiscal 1952 or later.—Associated Press.

WAR CRIMES TRIAL OPENS IN JERUSALEM

Jerusalem, September 25.

Andre Bank, who has been charged by Israel with 11 war crimes committed against Jews in Slovakia at the beginning of the war, denied everything, an Israeli police officer said in Jerusalem today. The case of 32-year-old Bank, non-Jew from Czechoslovakia, is still in the stage of preliminary criminal inquiry before the Jerusalem Examining Magistrate. The state prosecutor alleges that Bank denounced Jews to the Nazis and aided and abetted their torture, deportation and murder—a war crime punishable by hard labour or even death.

The Hafia Police officer who was heard in Jerusalem today read Bank's statement made to the police after his arrest. In it Bank said he is innocent and the victim of the denunciation of another person—motivated by jealousy and seeking revenge. The preliminary inquiry is expected to last several weeks.—Associated Press.

HMS NIGERIA'S LONG VOYAGE

Devonport, September 25.

A number of South African girls, who married men of the cruiser Nigeria's company during her stay in South African waters, greeted the ship here today on her return after two and a half years as the flagship of the South Atlantic station. Hundreds of relatives of the crew gave HMS Nigeria a great welcome. The cruiser had steamed 45,000 miles "showing the flag"—Reuter.

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 815 kilocycles per second and on 9.55 megacycles per second in the 21 metre band.

H.K.T.

12.30—Hong Kong Calling—Programme Summary.
12.32—Adelaide Mail (Voice) and "Fate" Walter & His Orch.
12.45—"From the Films."
1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.30—London: Studio Concerts—The Westminster Orch. (BBC's)
2.00—Close Down.
5.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
6.02—"John Bull's Band"—British "Hills of Yesterday and Today" (BBC's)
6.30—"From Strauss to Stravinsky"—The New Symphony Orch.
6.40—Pete Valderama at the Piano (Studio)
7.00—"Lucky Dip"—Variety Requests—Presented by Pauline Spencer (Studio)
8.00—World News and News Analysis (London Relay)
8.15—"Orch. of the Week"—BBC Symphony Orch.
8.40—Serial Story: "Shadow of the Mimp" (Part 4). Written and Read by Johnathan Sly. (Studio)
9.00—"From the Editorials" (London Relay)
9.10—Weather Report.
9.15—"Service Spot Light"—With the South Staffs Regiment. (Relay from the NAAFI Club, Chatham Road)
9.40—Music from British Films.
10.10—"French Chorus" (London Relay)
10.20—"Ray's Laugh" (London Relay)
11.00—Radio News Hour (London Relay)
11.15—Weather Report.
11.30—"Goodnight Music" (Studio)
11.30—Close Down.

Rediffusion

A.M.
7.30—Up With The Sun.
7.45—Musical Clock.
7.55—El. A. Koller Show.
8.00—News & Weather Forecast.
8.15—Rhythm Rhythm.
9.00—Morning Music.
9.15—A programme for Women.
9.30—Classics.
10.30—Morning Melody.

P.M.
12.00—H.K. Stock Exchange.
12.15—Tune Time.
12.32—"Variety Bandbox".
1.00—Musical Melody.
1.15—News.
1.30—"London Studio Concert."
2.00—Metropolitan Opera.
4.00—Today's Choice.
4.15—Slim Bryant and His Witches.
4.30—Vocally Yours.
5.00—Music Makers.
5.15—Harmony Hall.
5.30—Children's Corner.
5.45—Radio Headlines.
6.00—Inquest Show.
6.30—The Jumpy Jacks.
6.45—Do You Remember?
7.00—Four Men In A Jeep—20,000 Miles by Road from London to Hong Kong with Capt. John Cooke.
7.15—Candlelight and Silver.
7.30—Jazz of Joy.
8.00—B.B.C. News.
8.15—Local News.
8.30—Concert Miniatures.
8.45—Music By Roth.
9.00—Musical Merry Go Round.
9.15—Vincent Lopez and his Orch.
9.30—Concert Favorites.
10.00—B.B.C. News.
10.15—Local News.
10.30—French Cabaret.
10.45—Slim Bryant and the March.
11.00—Music of Manhattan.
11.30—A Date with Dreamland.
12.00—Close Down.

INDIAN OCEAN PACT?

Adelaide, September 25.

Mr. Paul Hasluck, the Australian delegate to the United Nations Security Council, said today that an Indian Ocean pact would be more real than a Pacific Pact.

It was premature to talk of a Pacific pact because at present two major nations, Japan and China, would be excluded from it.

"A Pacific pact without the United States would be just a flimsy paper umbrella," he added. "If American interest in Pacific matters is assured, the pact would be largely unnecessary—like carrying an umbrella when you have a sound roof over your head."—Associated Press.



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OUTWARDS	LEAVES LONDON	DUE HONGKONG
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a.s. "CANTON"	19th Oct.	19th Nov.
a.s. "CHUBAN"	7th Nov.	5th Dec.

HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
a.s. "CORFU"	18th Sept.	18th Oct.
a.s. "CANTON"	27th Oct.	27th Nov.
a.s. "CHUBAN"	23rd Nov.	23rd Dec.
a.s. "CARTAGENA"	19th Dec.	19th Jan.
a.s. "CORFU"	15th Jan.	15th Feb.
a.s. "CANTON"	16th Feb.	16th March

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a.s. "BOUDAN"	23rd Oct.	—

HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	FOR
a.s. "SHILLONG"	2nd Oct.	London & Continent.
a.s. "BOUDAN"	29th Oct.	—

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a.s. "BANGALA"	due 29th Oct.	from Calcutta, Rangoon & Straits.

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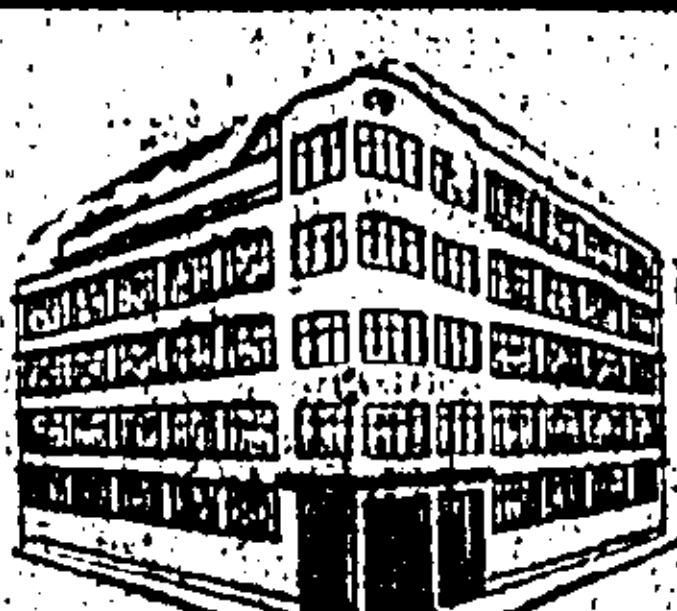
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BAGGAGE: ALL passengers baggage must be sent to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co's Godown at NO. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE by NOON on WEDNESDAY, the 27th SEPTEMBER.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co's Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION: Will take place on THURSDAY AFTER-NOON the 28th September between 2.30 p.m. and 5 p.m.

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Ship	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"VAN HEUTS" *	2nd Oct.	10th Oct.
"TASMAN"	5th Oct.	10th Oct.
"TJITALENGKA"	21st Oct.	28th Oct.

* only to S'pore, Penang & Bel Dali

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

Ship	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"STRAAT BOENDA"	9th Oct.	10th Oct.
"TJIBADAK"	20th Oct.	
"TJIBADANE"		22nd Oct.

* not calling Manila and South America

JAPAN

Ship	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TJIBADAK"	13th Oct.	
"STRAAT BOENDA"	8th Oct.	
"TJIBADANE"		22nd Oct.

Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA

Ship	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"MEERKERK"	22nd Oct.	9th Oct.
"RYNKERK"	early Nov.	11th Nov.
"LANGLESCOT"		early Dec.

Through S/L issued to Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

JAPAN

Ship	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"MEERKERK"	5th Oct.	
"RYNKERK"	10th Nov.	28th Oct.
"LANGLESCOT"	early Dec.	early Nov.

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"STEEL AGE" 10th Oct.

"STEEL SEAFARER" 21st Oct.

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Sails N.Y. Sails S.F. Due H.R.

"STEEL AGE" Sailed Sailed 9th Oct.

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m.v. "BALI" end Oct.

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

m.v. "BENGAL" 3rd Oct.

m.v. "TONGHAI" 31st Oct.

m.v. "BALI" mid Nov.

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Ship	From	Arrive	Depart	For
"TRADE WIND"	San Francisco	Sept. 28	Sept. 28	San Francisco via Guam, Manila, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka, Tokyo, and Japan.
"ANDREA LUCKENBACH"	San Francisco	Sept. 29	Oct. 1	San Francisco & Los Angeles.
"FLORWOOD"	San Francisco	Oct. 1	Oct. 1	San Francisco & Los Angeles.
"NORTH WESTERN VICTORY"	San Francisco	Oct. 1	Oct. 1	San Francisco & Los Angeles.
"WILLIAM LUCKENBACH"	San Francisco	Oct. 1	Oct. 1	San Francisco & Los Angeles.

For full schedule call General Agents: UNITED STATES LINE CO., 20015 to 20017.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, September 25. The stock market was unable to make headway today even with the encouragement of buying bonis in a number of issues.

Volume was around 2,100,000 shares.

Early strength faded into losses but at the close the market recovered enough to present a mixed appearance. Caution was caused by news from Korea. The Street waits to be ready for any sudden turn there.

Only major groups to show consistent strength were novices and gold shares, but their gains were only fractional. Selling pressure was heaviest on rails, steels, motors and aircrafts.

Leaders included U.S. Steel, General Motors, Union Pacific, Boeing Douglas, Goodyear, DuPont and Westinghouse.

Higher were American Tobacco, Twentieth Century Fox and Homestake Mining.

Dow Jones averages:

Stocks	81.71
20 Industrials	226.00
15 Rails	88.01
10 Utilities	40.00

Closing quotations:

Adams Express	2 1/2
Alaska Juneau	2 1/2
American Can	99 1/2
Smelting	64 1/2
Telephone	150 1/2
Tobacco	60 1/2
Waterworks	35 1/2
Amstar Copper	7 1/2
Aviation Corp.	14 1/2
Baldwin Locomotives	48 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	42 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	34
Borden Co.	50 1/2
Canadian Pacific	20 1/2
Cash, U. I.	72
Chrysler	72
Colgate	44 1/2
Commercial Solvents	20 1/2
Corn Products	67
Du Pont	79 1/2
Eastman Kodak	40 1/2
General Electric	95 1/2
Motors	112 1/2
Goodyear	62 1/2
Homestake Mining	39 1/2
International Harvester	30 1/2
Tel. & Tel.	13 1/2
Johns Manville	47 1/2
Kennecott Copper	26 1/2
McGraw-Hill	62 1/2
National Distillers	47 1/2
"Lead	16 1/2
New York Central	16 1/2
Packard Motors	4 1/2
Pan American Airways	9
Pennsylvania RR	18 1/2
Radio Corp.	13 1/2
Remington Rand	13 1/2
Republic Steel	38 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	34 1/2
Schenley	52 1/2
Sears Roebuck	49 1/2
Shell Oil	52
Socomec Vacuum	23 1/2
Southern Pacific	61 1/2
Standard Brands	22 1/2
Oil of Calif.	77
Oil of N. J.	84 1/2
Studebaker	32 1/2
Union Bag	35 1/2
Carbide	47 1/2
US Rubber	48 1/2
"Steel	38 1/2
"Lines	10 1/2
Westinghouse	33 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	101 1/2
Gen. Pub. Utilities	16 1/2

Forecast of the effects of devaluation, which were made at the time, must therefore be interpreted in the light of these new developments. For example, a year ago I suggested that devaluation would in time raise the average cost of our imports by 15 per cent. Actually the increase between July, 1949, and last August has been 21 per cent, and there have been further increases during the past few weeks. The extra six per cent, however, is more than explained by the rise in world prices due to the developments mentioned above. Thus during the past year the level of American import wholesale prices has risen by 17 per cent.

That these price increases are largely due to the higher cost of primary products is shown by the fact that "sensitive" price indices based entirely on such products have risen during the past year by about 37 per cent in both England and the United States. Meanwhile, prices of manufactured goods have not yet responded in the same degree, partly because of the time-lag between the purchase of raw materials and the sale of the products for which they are required. Our own wholesale price-level has probably risen during the past year by about 20 per cent. The average of the prices at which we sell our exports has risen by only 7 per cent.

Contrasting this last figure with the 21 per cent increase in the cost of our imports, it is clear that the terms of trade have moved against us. In simpler language, we have to export more goods in order to pay for a given quantity of imports. Nevertheless there has been a marked and welcome improvement in both our external balance of payments and in the state of our gold and dollars reserves.

PAKISTAN EXPORT OF COTTON

Karachi, September 25. Export of cotton by Pakistan reached a new peak of 1,240,000 bales in the year ending August 31, official figures show. This compared with 700,000 bales exported in the previous 12-month period.

Hong Kong was the largest buyer, taking 250,000 bales.—Associated Press.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

YEAR OF DEVALUATION IN GREAT BRITAIN

By NORMAN CRUMP

A year ago the pound was devalued from \$4.03 to \$2.80.

Within a few days most of the sterling area, and many other countries as well, had followed suit, although in several cases the degree of devaluation was less.

It is therefore opportune to consider today the consequences of these widespread devaluations.

Unfortunately it is not possible to separate devaluation from the other major economic changes which have occurred during the past 12 months. The first of these, in point of time, was the American recovery from the moderate business recession of the early part of 1949. This recession, it will be recalled, was the last straw which made it impossible to maintain the pound at \$4.03. The American recovery began just before devaluation, and has gathered pace ever since.

Rearmament

During recent months it has become merged in another worldwide economic change. This rearment, which has been sharply accelerated as the result of the war in Korea. In consequence American industries have been geared to a high degree of activity, and American purchases of rubber, wool, vitrola and other essential commodities have been greatly expanded. From the point of view of its effect on world prices, it is immaterial whether these purchases are for current consumption or stock-piling. The essential point is that the United States, and other countries as well, are buying more.

Forecast of the effects of devaluation, which were made at the time, must therefore be interpreted in the light of these new developments. For example, a year ago I suggested that devaluation would in time raise the average cost of our imports by 15 per cent. Actually the increase between July, 1949, and last August has been 21 per cent, and there have been further increases during the past few weeks. The extra six per cent, however, is more than explained by the rise in world prices due to the developments mentioned above. Thus during the past year the level of American import wholesale prices has risen by 17 per cent.

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Contrasting this last figure with the 21 per cent increase in the cost of our imports, it is clear that the terms of trade have moved against us. In simpler language, we have to export more goods in order to pay for a given quantity of imports. Nevertheless there has been a marked and welcome improvement in both our external balance of payments and in the state of our gold and dollars reserves.

The sterling area

One explanation of this lies in the fact that devaluation, combined with the American trade recovery, has enabled us to increase the volume of our exports. It is doubtful, however, if this is the chief explanation of the strengthening of our reserves. For this we must look not to Great Britain but to the rest of the sterling area. Here there is little doubt that the terms of trade have moved in our favour. Rubber, metals and other primary products are the main things which the sterling area countries sell to the United States, and this is where the price increases have been most marked. Here are the chief directions in which the sterling area as a whole has been able to add to its dollar earnings during the past 12 months.

It is occasionally asked today if the devaluation of a year ago was too drastic. At the time the new rate of \$2.80 looked about right. It was in line with the unofficial quotations of sterling then current, and there was much to be said for a degree of devaluation sufficient to rule out any danger of a second and later devaluation. On the whole, I see no reason to modify this view today. There may be a case for revaluation of the Australian pound, for her wool is earning foreign exchange for Australia at a high price. But in the case of Great Britain, the trade position is not such as to call for a revaluation of sterling. Nor is

this the right moment for the upheaval which the revaluation of sterling would cause.

A free pound?

Another question is whether or not the pound could be freed. I still hold the view, which I expressed a year ago, that the time is not ripe for permitting capital to move freely into or out of the country. Bearing in mind their post-war treatment, a number of British investors might be in the mood to send their capital overseas, to an extent which might strain unduly our gold and dollar reserves.

Nor is there any great incentive to foreigners to invest money here, especially as for good or for evil we have forsaken changes in interest rates as an instrument of economic control. Some degree of freedom has recently been accorded in the relaxation of the exchange regulations regarding the "switching" of securities. Under present conditions I think that that is as far as we should go.

IMPORT CONTROL SIMPLIFICATION

Pretoria, September 25. South Africa's import controls are to be simplified to reduce delivery delays, the Minister for Economic Affairs, Mr. Eric Louw, told the Federal Chamber of Industries conference today. Letters of commitment will be issued to raw materials importers to indicate to what extent they can import in the first half of next year, he said. Permits will be issued later to cover imports.—Associated Press.

NEW YORK BANK QUOTATIONS

New York, September 25. Closing bank quotations: Bank of America 27 1/2 bld. Chase National Bank 37 1/2 bld. National City Bank 44 1/4 bld. 46 1/4 asked.—Associated Press.

WOOL MARKET SETTLES DOWN

Sydney, September 25. Wool prices rose to 184 pence per pound tonight after an earlier drop of five per cent in values. Brokers said there was some evidence that buyers' orders had been cut down, but that there was nothing particularly significant in the easing of prices. The market is now settling down with Britain as one of the main buyers.—Associated Press.

U.S. TREASURY

Washington, September 26. Treasury position on September 21 compared with the corresponding date a year ago. Total debt: \$256,811,088,030.00 and \$256,358,702,850.00 and Gold: \$24,624,073,035.00 and \$24,600,998,991.00.—Associated Press.

INDO-TIBETAN TRADE HIT

New Delhi, September 25. The Communist threat to Tibet has hit trade with India, economic observers report.

India's trade with Tibet—and through Tibet to South West China—formerly amounted to \$4,000,000 a year. Trade with West China has completely stopped and business with Tibet has dropped sharply.

India exported to Tibet cotton and woollen goods, grain, glass, sugar, biscuits, dried fruits and tobacco. Tibet sent India wool, bismuth, musk, carpets and fancy articles. In view of uncertain political conditions in Tibet, Lhasa merchants are selling hoarded stocks, trade sources said. Some merchants are reported to have moved to the Indian district of Darjeeling.—Associated Press.

LONDON STOCKS

London, September 25. Rubber shares bounced widely upward today in one of the highest buying days on the Stock Exchange in many months. Brokers stood in line for hours to make purchases.

United Suez set the pace closing with a gain of 6 1/2. Other rubber stocks closed with gains. Elsewhere on the market, most issues were quietly firm on improving news from the Korean war fronts and steady buying demands.—The Financial Times Index was 118.1.—Associated Press.

NY SUGAR

New York, September 25. Domestic sugar futures number six closed five lower. Sales 41 contracts. March 5.40 bld. May 5.40 bld. World sugar futures number four closed 10 to 13 lower. Sales 201 c contracts. January 3.48. March 4.00. May 4.05 bld. July 4.04 nominal. Raw sugar spot 6.25 nominal.—Associated Press.

NY RUBBER

New York, September 25. Crude rubber number one futures closed 150 to 200 lower. Sales 80 contracts. September 60.00 bld. December 51.75. March 47.40 asked. Spot number one ribbed smoked sheets 60.00 nominal.—Associated Press.

NY COTTON

New York, September 25. Cotton futures closed 70 cents to \$3.10 a bale lower. October 40.00. December 40.85-83. March 40.87. May 40.50-53. July 39.60. October 38.50-60. December 35.25. March 35.07 nominal. Middling spot 42.00 nominal.—Associated Press.

New York, September 25. The American Iron and Steel Institute today estimated steel production this week at 1,942,200 tons of ingots and castings—highest in history. It tops last week by 5,900 tons.—Associated Press.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

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Pres. Pierce Arr. Oct. 4 Sails Oct. 5
Pres. McKinley Arr. Oct. 24 Sails Oct. 26

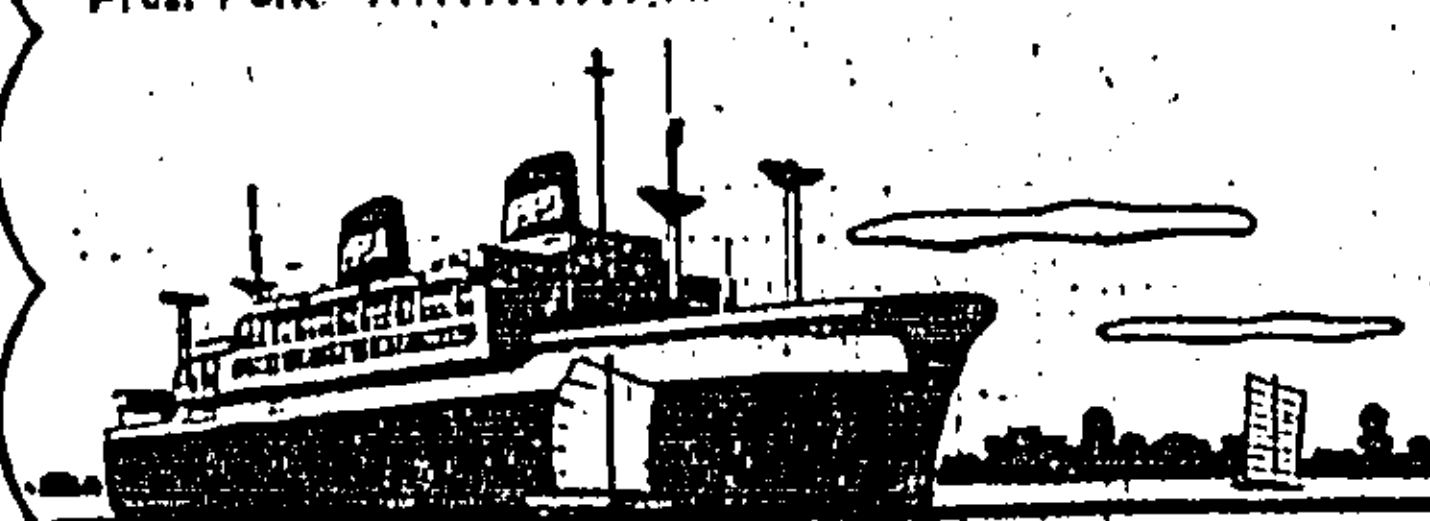
TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & BOSTON via PACIFIC COAST & PANAMA

Pres. Fillmore Arr. Sept. 29 Sails Sept. 30
Pres. Tyler Arr. Oct. 29 Sails Oct. 30

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Pres. Jefferson Arr. Sept. 27 Sails Sept. 29
Pres. Polk Arr. Oct. 18 Sails Oct. 19



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"BENALDER"		26th Nov.
"BENAVON"		3rd Dec.
"BENROCH"		11th Dec.
"BENVENUE"		24th Dec.

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SHIP	TO	LOADING ON OR ABT.
"BENVORLICH"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg	23rd Oct.
"BENALDER"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg	16th Nov.
"BENVENUE"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg	16th Dec.
"BENVANNICH"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg	30th Sept.
"BENMACDHUI"	Genoa, Liverpool, Rotterdam, Antwerp	20th Dec.
"BENGLEUGH"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Antwerp, Rotterdam	30th Sept.
"BENMACDHUI"	Dublin, Antwerp, Rotterdam	31st Oct.
"BENAVON"	Rotterdam	30th Nov.

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CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1950.



Yachting notes:

MISS BOYLE WINS FINAL LADIES SUMMER SERIES RACE

By "MOONRAKER"

The main event during the past week was the final race in the Ladies Summer Series which was sailed on Saturday afternoon and which was won by Miss Boyle.

There was a fair wind and a slack tide at the start of the race, which made for ideal conditions.

During the first lap there was little to choose between the various boats.

Mrs. Brown, Miss Porteous and Mrs. Eddis were ahead at the end of the first lap, but lost some of their wind under the lee of Kellett Island and Miss Boyle, who had kept out further in the tide,

School Football Leagues to start on October 15

The opening games in the School Football Leagues will take place on Sunday, October 15.

The following is the programme:

Senior League

Yau-mat v. Diocesan (Police Ground, 11.30 a.m.)
Wah Yan A.M. v. Wah Yan P.M. (Navy Ground No. 1, 11.30 a.m.)
Queen's College v. La Salle (Caroline Hill, 11.30 a.m.)
St. Joseph's v. Falkoo (Club Ground, 11.30 a.m.)

Juniors

Kowloon
Yau-mat P.M. v. Diocesan's (Police Ground 10 a.m.)
Ying Wah v. Wah Yan (Army Ground Boundary Street 10 a.m.)
Yau-mat v. La Salle (Army Ground, Boundary Street, 11.30 a.m.)

Hong Kong "A" Section

E.K. A.M. v. St. Paul's (Club Ground, 10 a.m.)
Wah Yan A.M. v. Northcote Training School (Navy, No. 1, 10 a.m.)
St. Joseph's v. Wanchai A.M. (Navy Ground No. 2, 10 a.m.)

Hong Kong "B" Section

King's College v. G. C. M. School (Caroline Hill 10 a.m.)
Ellis Kadoorie v. Queen's College (Army Ground Happy Valley, 10 a.m.)
Wanchai P.M. v. Wah Yan P.M. (Army Ground, 11.30 a.m.)

Facts to Remember in choosing your Food Beverage

It is wise to be critical and selective in your choice of a food beverage. Consider carefully whether it satisfies you in these important points: What are its constituents? Are they scientifically determined and combined? In what proportions are they used? What is their quality?

In these respects "Ovaltine" is outstanding. It is an original product—the result of special research by eminent dietitians. Its natural ingredients conform to the highest standards and are proportioned to produce a food of exceptional nutritive value.

"Ovaltine" contains essential food elements, including vitamins which greatly assist in maintaining health and vitality at a high level. Moreover, eggs are an important "Ovaltine" constituent, and their valuable properties are well-known. The famous "Ovaltine" formula was established to set the highest standards of quality for the milk and eggs used. The "Ovaltine" Research Laboratories of international scientific repute, control every stage of manufacture.

By sheer merit "Ovaltine" is foremost in world popularity, most widely used in hospitals and nursing homes, and consistently recommended by doctors. For all these reasons drink delicious "Ovaltine" every day for fitness and energy, and every night for sound, restorative sleep.

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Intra-Club cricket trials

Two Intra-Club cricket trial matches were played yesterday, one at Chater Road and the other at Cox's Road, Kowloon.

In the match at Chater Road, which was between two teams of the Hong Kong Cricket Club, the "A" team beat the "B" team by 147 runs.

Battling first, the "A" team compiled 219 runs for nine wickets declared.

Ball was the most successful bowler for the "B" team, capturing three wickets for 36 runs. Against the deadly bowling of Cull, who took four wickets for 13 runs, the "B" team were all out for 72 runs. L. F. Stokes being top-scorer with 31 runs.

KCC trial

In their final Intra-Club cricket trial match at Cox's Road yesterday, the Kowloon Cricket Club "A" team beat their "B" team by 81 runs, the final score being 140-58.

Teams to represent KCC in the First and Second Division Leagues will be selected from those who took part in the trial games of yesterday and last week.

The top scorers for the "A" team yesterday were F. A. Broadbridge (49), E. A. Lee (20) and A. P. Weir (26).

The top scorers for the "B" team were D. G. White (23), J. C. Huang (18), and C. I. Stapleton (14).

The most successful bowler for the "A" team was A. P. Weir, who took three wickets for 24 runs.

A. J. Catley bowled seven overs, five of which were maidens.

"A" Team: F. A. Broadbridge, A. P. Weir, E. A. Lee, Ricketts, V. C. Bond, (Captain), J. J. Catley, Hart-Baker, J. T. Horseman, R. B. Lawes, G. R. Rossetti, and V. C. Seymour.

"B" Team: L. P. Quincy, C. I. Stapleton, G. Wren, J. C. Huang, D. Anderson, R. Thompson, D. G. White (Captain), P. P. Kelly, S. Baker, A. J. Wood, and F. R. Kernan.

BASEBALL SCORES

New York, September 25.

Today's baseball scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington (1st game) 9 1 1
New York 8 15 1
Winning pitcher: Albie Reynolds, loser: Sandy Consuegra.

Washington (2nd game) 4 7 1
New York 7 10 2
Winning pitcher: Mickey Ford, loser: Bob Kuzava.

Boston (1st game) 8 14 2
Philadelphia 3 3 1
Winning pitcher: Mel Parnell, loser: Alex Kellner.

Boston (2nd game) 3 7 0
Philadelphia 0 2 1
Winning pitcher: Harry Taylor, loser: Bobby Shantz.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia (1st game) 12 9 1
Boston 4 11 3
Winning pitcher: Ken Heintzelman, loser: Warren Spahn.

Philadelphia (2nd game) 3 9 1
Boston 3 10 0
Winning pitcher: Max Surkont, loser: Jim Konstanty.

New York (1st game) 2 7 2
Brooklyn 3 3 0
Winning pitcher: Preacher Roe, loser: Willie Jones.

New York (2nd game) 4 9 2
Brooklyn 3 7 1
Winning pitcher: Sal Maglie, loser: Erskine—Associated Press.

HONG SLING'S RINK WINS CCC CHAMPIONSHIP

A rink skippered by W. Hong Sling, with R. O. Baker, M. Divenha and D. A. Rozario, beat a rink skippered by J. S. Landolt, with A. T. Tamall, S. R. Solina and F. Lee, by 24 shots to 22 in the Lawn Bowls Rink Final of the Craigflower Cricket Club yesterday.

HKFC SOCCER TRIAL

Two teams of the Hong Kong Football Club took part in a soccer trial on the Club ground at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon.

In spite of the intense heat, the players who took part in the trial gave a creditable performance.

Seems strange

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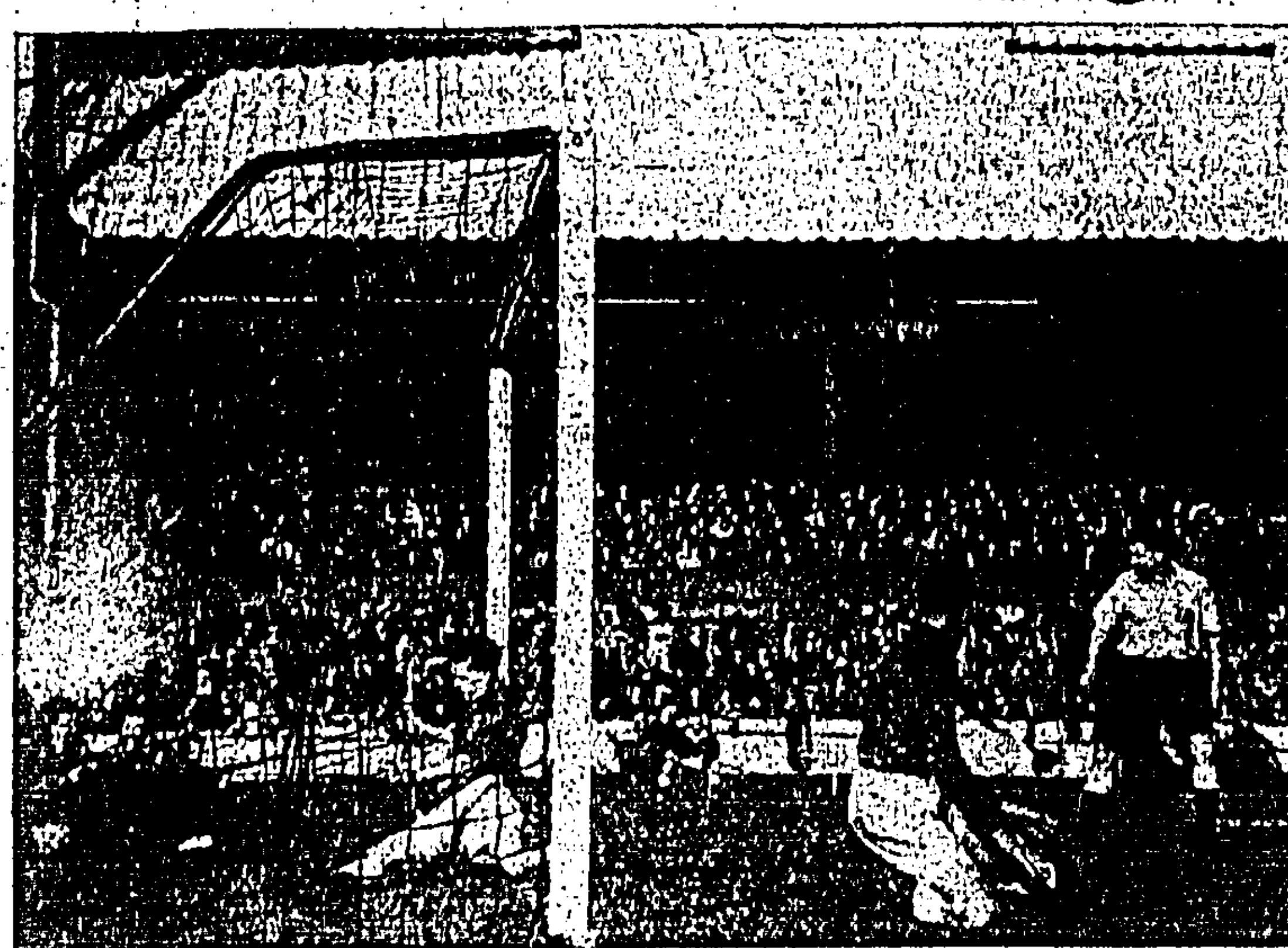
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Rio team score second goal



Stan Hanson missed this shot from Wilf Mannion of the English World Cup team in the F.A. Charity Cup match at Chelsea ground. In the goal, after an attempt to stop the ball, is Stan Milburn. F. A. Canadian tugging team right-back. At right is Stan Mortenson, who passed the ball to Mannion for the goal shot.—(AP Photo).

WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOUR

By The Sports Editor

The Hong Kong Football Association is to be congratulated on the promptitude with which it has ordered an investigation into the circumstances under which the Hong Kong Chinese National Amateur Athletic Federation soccer team visited Singapore for the "Ho Ho" Cup Competition.

It is hoped that in the investigation which is to be conducted, the HKFA will not be led astray by extraneous matter which might be introduced to draw a red herring across the trial, but will at all times keep in mind the main point at issue.

This main point, it might be stressed, is whether or not the Federation team was handed over to an individual, who was partly subsidised by the Federation, as a commercial venture.

What happened during the tour is another matter and should be dealt with as a separate issue, although it is closely related to and arises out of the arrangements made in connection with the tour in the first instance.

It is also hoped that the HKFA Committee which is to handle the investigation is in any way an interested party.

While on the subject of this investigation, it might be well to point out that the following facts were admitted at the Council meeting of the HKFA at which it was decided to hold an investigation:

(a) That the Federation knew that the trip to Singapore would result in a financial loss.

(b) That the tour had been entrusted to a number of individuals.

(c) That the individuals to whom the tour was entrusted were prepared to bear any loss which might be incurred.

It might also be pertinent to mention that it was denied that the Federation had given a certain individual \$4,000 or that it had agreed that this individual was to keep the profits, if any, of the tour.

Arising out of the admissions set forth above, one is tempted to ask whether it is reasonable to believe that any person, without being approached and without any hope or expectation of gain, would come forward and offer to be responsible for financial losses, the exact amount of which could not be ascertained until a later date.

If, however, it is really true that the individual in question was anxious to help the Federation out of the predicament in which it found itself, he could very well have donated a certain fixed sum to the Federation and allowed the Federation to handle the tour itself.

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Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire Callover

London, September 25.

The first callover on the Cesarewitch and the Cambridgeshire Autumn double was held at the Victoria Club here tonight.

Strathpey, the winner of last year's Cesarewitch, was made joint favourite with the three-year-old High Forest for this year's race, which is being run at Newmarket on October 11 over two and a quarter miles.

Both were quoted at 100 to 7. Thirteen horses were quoted for this fight leg of the double. Fifteen received separate quotations for the Cambridgeshire, being run a fortnight later at Newmarket over nine furlongs.

Lord Rosebery's Fastnet Rock, a well-handicapped three-year-old, Diabla, who was made joint second favourite at 20 to 1, won the French Cambridgeshire today, but the colt's trainer afterwards stated that "Roc du Diabla" would run in the Champion Stakes instead of the Newmarket Cambridgeshire.

Hyperbole, an easy winner of the Knight's Royal Stakes at Ascot on Saturday, was also offered at 20 to 1.

The quotations were:

Cesarewitch: 100 to 7 Strathpey and High Forest, 20 to 1 Harlech and French Squadron, 22 to 1 Royal Oak, Le Herb, China Fain, Merayah and Speciality, 25 to 1 On End, Phalaris and White Rose.

Cambridgeshire: 18 to 1 Fastnet Rock, 20 to 1 Roc du Diabla and Hyperbole, 25 to 1 Black Tor, Black Pampas and Kelling, 23 to 1 Burnt Brown, Coastal Wave, Dutch Clover, Peter Flower, Zina and Near Way, 40 to 1, Mossborough and Stormy Petrel, 50 to 1 Rubens—Reuter.

LAWN BOWLS RESULTS

In a First Division League lawn bowls match at Austin Road yesterday, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Kowloon Dock Club, by nine shots and on two rinks, the final score being 62-53.

The Second Division League match between KBGC and HKFC resulted in a win by KBGC on all three rinks and by 33 shots. The final score was 70-38 in favour of KBGC.

that a cheque for \$4,000 be given to the individual in question on the following Tuesday morning, Monday being a holiday.

Before the meeting concluded, it was impressed upon the individual to whom the tour had been entrusted that the players making the trip to Singapore must be back in time for the opening games in the Stanley Shield Competition.

It is reported that the team less three members who returned to Hong Kong on September 15 at their own expense, arrived in Bangkok on September 21 for a series of games at that port, although Bangkok was not included in the itinerary discussed at the Federation meeting of August 5.

Latent reports have it that the touring party has the best in Hong Kong today.

Punches, not plans, will win this fight

By JOE LOUIS

Sitting around and just talking... that's right. Training camp wouldn't be training camp if we didn't do that.

Down at Pompton Lakes in New Jersey we do a lot of that. I sit with my trainer, Marnie Seamon, and my old top-sergeant from the Army, George Nicholson, and talk.

Remember George Nicholson? He was my sparring partner before we went into the Army together.

George was the best sparring partner I ever had.

Well, George is a mighty important fellow to me now. When I quit, George got a job as assistant trainer to Ezzard Charles.

That's the guy I'm going to fight for the world championship in the Yankee Stadium tomorrow. George was with Charles for three fights—and he learned plenty about Charles's weaknesses as anybody. And he knows a lot about Charles's good points.

Two-handed puncher. So when we sit around and throw the ball at night, George has got a lot to say.

The other night somebody was saying this here Charles wasn't much of a puncher. "He can't hurt you with either hand," the guy said.

George didn't let him say much more. He looked me straight in the eye and he said: "Joe, don't you go taking this fellow light as a puncher. He can punch good with either hand. He can knock you and weave a little and shoot them good punches. You got to watch for them."

"You mean," Marnie Seamon asked, "that Joe's got troubles ahead?"

This Nicholson, you got to handed it to him. He just laughed right out loud and said: "Ain't I sayin' Joe can't afford to take this here Charles easy-like. This is a real fight."

I like to hear George talking that way. It's good to have a fellow in camp that keeps talking up the fight tough as he can.

Best way is to go in there and find out what the other fellow's going to do. Then you do the things you need to do to win. Let's say this here Charles decides he's going to stick with his left and grab again. That could be what he's thinking about. That kind of fight would be right down my alley.

I think I'm stronger than Charles. I'll push him off and punch.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS

EIGHTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 7th and Monday 9th October, 1950.

The first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m. on the 1st Day. On the 2nd Day, the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 Noon. The time interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.) on the 2nd Day.

There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 12 races on the 2nd Day (12 in all).

Through tickets at \$44 each may be obtained at the Comptroller's Office of the Treasury, 1st floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Kwangtung Handicap" scheduled to be run on 7th October, 1950.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Kwangtung Handicap" at the Club's Branch Offices at:

5, D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong or 322, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

The sale of tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Kwangtung Handicap" at the Branch Offices will close at 4 p.m. and at the Treasury Comptroller's Office, Telephone House, at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 6th October, 1950.

THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST RACE.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasury's Comptroller's Office will close at 10 a.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. on the 2nd Day. Both Offices at 1st floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of Ufina will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27816).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE